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Risk New War

LEICESTER, England, Jan. 11 (A)
- Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison declared tonight that Soviet foreign policy and "reckless propaganda" risk another war and impede world economic recovery. His criticism was the second re-

Hardening Of British

Attitude Is Indicated

cent pronouncement by high British officials indicating a hardening of the Labor government's attitude toward the Soviet Union. Eight days ago Prime Minister Attlee denounced Russian Communism as a "new form of imperialism" threatening the rest of Europe.

Morrison's views, addressed to a regional council of the Labor Party, were the first a government leader has voiced on world affairs since the Cabinet met last Thursday to survey British foreign policy. Authoritative informants say the Cabinet's decisions will align Bri-tain closer to the United States in world affairs.

Could "Reverse Engines"

Morrison said: "We cannot be expected to be happy when country after country in Eastern and Southeastern Europe find themselves subject to un-Communist governments, coupled with the suppression of other political parties and freedom of the wholesale witch hunting, and even the very unjudicial execution of non-Communist political lead-

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Communists "On Right"

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PAPA JOLSON-Al Jolson takes time out from his comeback as an entertainer to take up the role of a father. Here the "Mammy" singer and his wife, Erle, give month-old Asa his 10 o'clock feeding. They adopted the youngster a few days ago.

Truman Will Toss Three democratic and unrepresentative Hot Issues To Congress Communist governments, coupled

Police Officer's Russian Roulette **Lesson Is Fatal**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (A) -"Have any of you ever seen Russian roulette played?" asked Rookie Police Officer Gordon McNelly, 22, trying to be the life

of the party. He then spun the revolver cylinder with three loaded and three empty chambers, and placed the gun to his head. He won the 50-50 gamble on his first try. The second killed him. McNelly's wife was among the horrified Saturday night group who watched the fatal play.

14 PERSONS INJURED WHEN CRACK TRAIN **WRECKS IN GEORGIA**

The de luxe train "Southwind" D. Roosevelt "New Deal. carrying holiday travelers back to Second, a renewed call for jumped the tracks near here today, inflation powers to control prices

antic Coast Line's Miami to of the union message last week. through one of the cars, routing duction, and to make up the loss in

m. one mile east of this hamlet 000. just north of the Florida state line, 225 miles south of Atlanta and 125 miles west of Jacksonville, Fla. Thomas E. Griffis, Millwood, Ga.,

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39 Billions Budget Message Due Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP) -President Truman tonight wound marines.'

for days been reported authorita-\$39,500,000,000. This is about \$2,000,asked for the fiscal year ending

On Wednesday the President's keynoted the opening of Marine second annual economic report will Corps Reserve Week and was conhit the Hill. Government officials ducted under the auspices of the indicate privately that it will carry Philadelphia Inquirer. a double load of political explosive:

"New Deal" Welfare Program

Quitman. Eight remained under The Republican majority, which

bond alongside of the right-of-way. grant each taxpayer and dependent material in a warehouse and farm-Water several inches deep ran a \$40 cost-of-living income tax derevenue by temporarily boosting last night acknowledged that it had at the approaches with British se-The wreck occurred at 4:37 a. corporation profits taxes \$3,200,000,-

the train's flagman, said the acci- official said, will be devoted to disdent was caused by a broken rail cussion of broader social security, observers, closely studying China's stated, than in the state of the

Market Deals Made Him son for espionage, a conviction based on lectures she made in which she called mothers of World War I Catholic church music, died today

had made \$932,703.10 in commodity in the Midwest, was a resumption trading during the past three years, of their bitter weekend duel with

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Leathernecks **Not Ordered** To Holy Land

Rumors Are Spiked By New Commandant

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11 (AP)—As Philadelphia played host today to the largest rally of marines in history, the new commandant of the Marine Corps declared that no leathernecks have been ordered to

Spiking reports that the United States is sending a contingent of marines to Palestine, Gen. Clifton B. Cates at the same time wrote off the dispatch of about 1,000 leathernecks to the Mediterranean leathernecks to the Mediterranean

as "routine." force to the troubled Holy Land to protect the American consulate.

before the giant rally began at Convention Hall that the Palestine fuss is "none of our official business A police-estimated crowd of 17,000

jammed its way into convention hall (seating capacity 13,500) to hear addresses by Gen. Cates, Fleet

journeyed hundreds of doubt that the most interesting

Not "Looking For Trouble"

000,000 more than Mr. Truman wouldn't be sending a scrub team

Officials Ponder **Explosives Sale**

A hectic three-day race to recover to begin late this week.

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the Army's Seneca Ordnance Depot to put bridges out of service in the at Romulus, N. Y. Daniels Is Reported

explosives were being sold "at a ago. time like this" was demanded by Auchincloss (R-NJ).

Bill Brennand Wins

annual All-American Air Maneu-

man Special of 188 cubic inch piston displacement in the 24-mile

Japan. It apparently has encount- A public relations officer quoted car.

"Best Years" Is Voted '47's Best **Motion Picture**

Academy Award winner "The Best Years Of Our Lives" has been voted the best motion picture of 1947 in the 26th annual poll conducted by Film Daily, trade publication. Results announced today

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (A)-The

after a poll of 466 movie reviewers and commentators showed that the Samuel Goldwyn production won 352 votes to 293 for its nearest rival, "The Jolson Story." Others in the top 10, in or-

der of choice, were: "Life With Father," "The Yearling," "Miracle On 34th Street," "Great Expectations," "Crossfire," "Boomerang," 'Brief Encounter" and "Odd Man

It had been rumored that the United States was sending a marine Info Palestine Is Gen. Cates said in an interview Sought By Jews

With British Stand Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr., and a special delegation of Hollywood film special deleg tions Partition Commission into efforts in rebuilding their country. Another 10,000 persons were turned away from the hall as harassed policemen attempted to keep the crowd under control. Many marines, their wives and children

Position Conflicts

footnotes will be written by the sion as soon as consultations open. The newspaper asserted the Rus-The Zionist position clashes sians would never agree to the

Palestine May 15 and even move up Brian Robertson, imposed upon the the date if the United Nations is Germans "secret plans for a puppet administration and troop with- tary Ernest Bevin.

the commission" and that the Gen- be accepted and that the Western eral Assembly's November 29 deci- Powers would be held accountable. sion to split the Holy Land could The Clay-Robertson report is exnot be carried out effectively from pected to be ready for the council's here. In support of the argument, next meeting January 20. agency spokesmen pointed to portions of the resolution providing for the start of virtually unlimited cils of government for the two new

cepted and conferences are expected for partition of Germany in ac-

Jordan Bridge Dynamited

The blast severely damaged the Jisr Banat Yacoub bridge, located

on the Haifa-Damascus highway

been banned by the State Depart- Lake Hula, although it was reported still to be standing after the at-British security forces, anticipating that attempts would be made

The bridge blast occurred shortly Rep. Taber (R-NY) and Rep. after a bomb blew up an Arab house in the romema section of Jerusalem.

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Russian Press Blasts British

Right To Remain In **Berlin Questioned**

And U.S. Policy

BERLIN, Jan. 11 (A)-The Rusian official press accused the Americans and British today of permanently splitting Germany and virtually demanded they quit as

joint occupiers of Berlin. The issue, sharpened by the establishment at Frankfurt last week of a German economic administration for the British-American zone, was apparently headed for a showdown in the four-power Allied Con-

Other developments affecting the future of Germany included: 1. Well-informed sources in Munich said a giant move of American personnel from Berlin to Frankfurt

was imminent and only a shell of

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trol Council for Germany.

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2. Short-lived strikes flared in Bavaria in the American zone and Germans blamed a Communist agi-3. American informants in Frankfurt said more than 400,000,000 American cigarets and 35,000,000

"Pseudo Government"

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> sharply with the British stand that Frankfurt "conspiracy" and said a of Palestine until the mandate ends, change in the statute of Berlin The British have held to this point which puts the capital under four-United Nations-British control. A The newspaper charged that the British spokesman said his govern- American and British occupation

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Risk New War Hardening Of British

LEICESTER, England, Jan. 11 (P)

— Deputy Prime Minister Herbert

Morrison declared tonight that Soviet foreign policy and "reckless propaganda" risk another war and impede world economic recovery. His criticism was the second recent pronouncement by high British

Attitude Is Indicated

officials indicating a hardening of the Labor government's attitude toward the Soviet Union. Eight days ago Prime Minister Attlee denounced Russian Communism as a "new form of imperialism" threatening the rest of Europe.

Morrison's views, addressed to a regional council of the Labor Party, were the first a government leader has voiced on world affairs since the Cabinet met last Thursday to survey British foreign policy. Authoritative informants say the Cabinet's decisions will align Bri-tain closer to the United States in world affairs.

Could "Reverse Engines" Morrison said:

rope find themselves subject to unwith the suppression of other polipress, wholesale witch hunting, and even the very unjudicial execution of non-Communist political lead-

"Nobody is seeking to upset the internal security of the Soviet Union.

"Can they not begin to reverse economic recovery and progress of mankind?"

Communists "On Right"

He said Britain wants to cooperate with the Soviet Union, "but upon our country and our government by the reckless propaganda machines of the Russian Com-

Morrison said he had never ad mitted, "and I admit it less and

"The Prime Minister was correct develop a considerable trade rope should be going into reverse "We are not going to act on the volume with the countries of the against the very cause of freedom for which brave men risked their The predominant belief here now all in the European revolutionary

Probed; Two Held

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (A)-Invesmore of the Western European tigation was under way today into The woman was Miss Mathilde

barituric acid was found in her body (hina Red Drive Seen State Department informants re- when it was exhumed after relaport that more than 60 trade agree- tives in Germany protested probate

Fred Dresel, 53, superintendent of first degree forgery and were held fensive since V-J Day. in bail of \$50,000 and \$25,000 respectively pending hearing Janu-

served 14 months in federal pri-Nicola A. Montani, 67, founder of sheet of paper and that after her

For a long time before Molsberger's death, Dresel arranged for the purchase of her food, took her for walks and several times went with her to a bank to withdraw funds.

Sen. Sparkman Predicts LONDON, Jan. 11 (P) — Some while far more talented British of the London critics were angry acts (with small billing and sal- who profited to the extent of a \$1.

but continuation of its policy of hiring Americans indicates that plenty of pound sterling of pound sterling after deduction of salaries.

Mickey's pay, said Critic Harold Conway of the Evening S pay, said Critic Harold Conway of the Evening Standard, was made to bar American performs. In the said that sentence is the senate Banking Competence of the Stassen as the Senate Banking Competence of the Russian sentry had of Crockett, Texas, who has been a mittee planned to open hearings on the Lunts porter as the Senate Banking Competence of the Russian sentry had of Crockett, Texas, who has been a distressed Russian ship Dvina, un-lock for the right to confront the resident to open hearings on the general subject of rationing. Stassen at another hearing and that you were simply reading from certified figures which I had voluntarily submitted.

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PAPA JOLSON—Al Jolson takes time out from his comeback as an entertainer to take up the role of a father. Here the "Mammy" singer and his wife, Erle, give month-old Asa his 10 o'clock feeding. They adopted the youngster a few days ago.

"We cannot be expected to be happy when country after country in Eastern and Southeastern Eudemocratic and unrepresentative Communist governments, coupled Hot Issues To Congress

Police Officer's Russian Roulette **Lesson Is Fatal**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (A) -"Have any of you ever seen Russian roulette played?" asked Rookie Police Officer Gordon McNelly, 22, trying to be the life

of the party. He then spun the revolver cylinder with three loaded and three empty chambers, and placed the gun to his head. He won the 50-50 gamble on his first try. The second killed him. McNelly's wife was among the horrified Saturday night group who watched the fatal play.

14 PERSONS INJURED WHEN CRACK TRAIN **WRECKS IN GEORGIA**

PIDCOCK, Ga., Jan. 11 (AP) The de luxe train "Southwind" D. Roosevelt "New Deal." carrying holiday travelers back to their northern homes from Florida actment of the full "standby" antiinjuring 14 passengers slightly. pitals at nearby Thomasville and sion—and failed to get. observation there. In addition to turned down the Truman anti-in- for strife-torn Palestine was in pro- invitation to consult. The British, the 14 requiring hospital care, doc- flation plan and substituted a treated for slight scratches and own, is expected to raise anew the

lantic Coast Line's Miami to of the union message last week.

the alarmed passengers. The wreck occurred at 4:37 a. corporation profits taxes \$3,200,000,- "legally procured" the explosives curity force guardsmen. m. one mile east of this hamlet 000. just north of the Florida state line, 225 miles south of Atlanta and 125 miles west of Jacksonville, Fla. Thomas E. Griffis, Millwood, Ga., the train's flagman, said the acci- official said, will be devoted to disdent was caused by a broken rail cussion of broader social security,

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Monday,

39 Billions Budget Message Due Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP) President Truman tonight wound up to pitch three hot issues to the Republican Congress this week-a higher federal budget, a firm new ontroversy-laden social program.

Capitol Hill at noon tomorrow, has that are already there." for days been reported authoritatively to call for outlays close to not "looking for trouble." \$39,500,000,000. This is about \$2,000.-000,000 more than Mr. Truman wouldn't be sending a scrub team asked for the fiscal year ending to take the place of the varsity."

On Wednesday the President's keynoted the opening of Marine second annual economic report will Corps Reserve Week and was conhit the Hill. Government officials ducted under the auspices of the indicate privately that it will carry Philadelphia Inquirer. a double load of political explosive: Officials Ponder

"New Deal" Welfare Program

First, a welfare and resources program remindful of the Franklin Second, a renewed call for enjumped the tracks near here today, inflation powers to control prices and ration scarce goods which Mr. The injured were taken to hos- Truman asked of the special ses-Quitman. Eight remained under The Republican majority, which the Jewish Agency and earmarked Arabs, rejected a United Nations

tors estimated that 20 others were voluntary allocation program of its cry of "campaign-year politics" Six of the eight cars of the At- which greeted Mr. Truman's state Chicago train derailed. None over- That outcry was almed primarily tating than TNT, began Thursday turned, Four skidded into a shallow at the White House proposal to pond alongside of the right-of-way. grant each taxpayer and dependent material in a warehouse and farm-Water several inches deep ran a \$40 cost-of-living income tax de- house near here. through one of the cars, routing duction, and to make up the loss in

> Other Objectives A large part of the economic

message, one high administration education programs, and of the need

Jan. 12 (A) - Chinese and foreign in greater length and detail, it was observers, closely studying China's stated, than in the state of the civil war, predict the Chinese Com- union message. In that document munists will launch, by March or Mr. Truman spoke his hope of an undertaker, were charged with April, their biggest Manchurian of- "stamping out poverty in our gen-

m bail of \$50,000 and \$25,000 respectively pending hearing January 16. Hogan said Dresel obtained Miss Hogan said Dresel obtained Miss Hogan said Dresel obtained Miss Story 16. son for espionage, a conviction based on lectures she made in which she called mothers of World War I catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his called mothers of World War I catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth of the estate as his catholic church music, died today cone-fourth music, died today cone-fourth music, died today cone-four

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had made \$932,703.10 in commodity in the Midwest, was a resumption wind-chilled spectators. trading during the past three years, of their bitter weekend duel with

erate falsity."

"High prices and the shortage of at Stassen, who has accused Pauley the Appropriations Subcommittee

Leathernecks **Not Ordered** To Holy Land **Rumors Are Spiked**

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11 (AP)-As Philadelphia played host today to the largest rally of marines in history, the new commandant of the Marine Corps declared that no leathernecks have been ordered to

By New Commandant

Spiking reports that the United States is sending a contingent of marines to Palestine, Gen. Clifton B. Cates at the same time wrote off the dispatch of about 1,000 leathernecks to the Mediterranean as "routine."

force to the troubled Holy Land to protect the American consulate. 17,000 Jam Hall

Gen. Cates said in an interview before the giant rally began at Convention Hall that the Palestine fuss is "none of our official business A police-estimated crowd of 17,000 jammed its way into convention

hear addresses by Gen. Cates, Fleet Another 10,000 persons were turned away from the hall as harassed policemen attempted to keep the crowd under control. Many marines their mission into strife-ridden Palestine, which the United Nations plans to carve into Jewish and Arab nations effective October 1. marines, their wives and children who had journeyed hundreds of

miles were denied admission. Adm. Halsey said that "new doubt that the most interesting footnotes will be written by the

Not "Looking For Trouble"

Gen. Cates, who became the Maago, said that "it's perfectly normal demand for price control, and a for us to send marines with our fleet in the Mediterranean. There The budget message for the fiscal are some there now, and the new

He pointed out that the corps is "If we did," he added, The Convention Hall celebration

Explosives Sale

tective custody today while govern- as mandatory power, and the agenment officials pondered legal as- cy, representing Palestine Jews, acpects of its sale.

A hectic three-day race to recover to begin late this week. the potent Army "composition C" explosives, described as more devaswhen police located 68 tons of the group of unidentified raiders

which it said were awaiting "legitimate shipment" to Palestine.

been banned by the State Depart- Lake Hula, although it was reported ment since December 5. The 199-tons had been purchased tack from the War Assets Administra- British security forces, anticipattion and was being shipped from ing that attempts would be made

the Army's Seneca Ordnance Depot to put bridges out of service in the at Romulus, N. Y. An explanation from the WAA ped several sections of portable and the War Department as to why bridges into the area a few days explosives were being sold "at a ago. time like this" was demanded by The bridge blast occurred shortly

Auchincloss (R-NJ).

tal Motors Corporation, air race to- since the partition of the Holy Land day at the finale of Miami's 16th was voted. Pauley's telegram, sent from his annual All-American Air Maneu-Edwin W. Pauley tonight said he Washington hotel to Stassen who is vers before an estimated 12,000

> man Special of 188 cubic inch pis-Stassen, candidate for the 1948 ton displacement in the 24-mile

isn't telling its total box office take, but continuation of its policy of people like Paul Robeson, the Lunts porter as the Senate Banking Com- said in a telegram to Stassen:

| Application of the commodities at Wiespaden identified the major as Richard R. Baker, a native distressed Russian ship Dvina, un- of Crockett. Texas, who has been a thought the Russian sentry had cotton, corn and wheat, Pauley distressed Russian ship Dvina, un- of Crockett, Texas, who has been a thought the Russian sentry had

"Best Years" Is Voted '47's Best **Motion Picture**

Academy Award winner "The Best Years Of Our Lives" has been voted the best motion picture of 1947 in the 26th annual poll conducted by Film Daily, trade publication. Results announced today after a poll of 466 movie re-viewers and commentators

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (A)-The

showed that the Samuel Goldwyn production won 352 votes to 293 for its nearest rival, "The Jolson Story." Others in the top 10, in order of choice, were:

"Life With Father," "The Yearling," "Miracle On 34th Street," "Great Expectations," "Crossfire," "Boomerang," 'Brief Encounter" and "Odd Man

It had been rumored that the United States was sending a marine Info Palestine Is **Sought By Jews**

Position Conflicts With British Stand

hall (seating capacity 13,500) to LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 11 (A) Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr., and a special delegation of Hollywood film stars.

The Jewish Agency will seek immediate entry of the United Nacigars were pouring into Western Germany to spur workers to greater tions Partition Commission into

> A spokesman said today that Rundschau charged that the estab-Moshe Shertok, head of the agency's lishment of the German economic political department and consider- administration represented the coned a leading choice for foreign min- struction of a German "pseudo govfive-nation United Nations commis- tion of the Potsdam pact.

the United Nations should stay out "necessary consequence" must be a rine Corps commandant 10 days of Palestine until the mandate ends. change in the statute of Berlin The British have held to this point which puts the capital under fourin spurning any appearance of dual power administration. cear beginning July 1, due to reach contingent will merely replace those ment is willing to end rule over chiefs, Gens. Lucius D. Clay and Sir Palestine May 15 and even move up Brian Robertson, imposed upon the the date if the United Nations is Germans "secret plans for a puppet ready to take over and the physical government" prepared by Secretary problems surrounding surrender of Marshall and British Foreign Secre administration and troop with- tary Ernest Bevin. drawals can be solved earlier.

Shertok was said to hold the view that he would report on the Frankthat delay in the United Nations furt action to the control council entry into Palestine would "doom the newspaper said this would never the commission" and that the Gen- be accepted and that the Western eral Assembly's November 29 deci- Powers would be held accountable. sion to split the Holy Land could The Clay-Robertson report is exnot be carried out effectively from pected to be ready for the council's here. In support of the argument, next meeting January 20. agency spokesmen pointed to portions of the resolution providing for the start of virtually unlimited Jewish immigration February 1 and establishment of provisional councils of government for the two new

The Arabs here remained in the A 199-ton consignment of war background after the Arab Higher of the Foreign Ministers' Council in surplus high explosives financed by Committee, spokesmen for Palestine London, apparently getting instruccepted and conferences are expected

Jordan Bridge Dynamited JERUSALEM, Jan. 11 (A) dynamited a bridge over the River Jordan in Northeastern Palestine The Jewish Agency for Palestine tonight after fighting a gun battle revenue by temporarily boosting last night acknowledged that it had at the approaches with British se-

> Shipment of arms and munitions on the Haifa-Damascus highway to the Middle East, however, had between the Sea of Galilee and still to be standing after the at-

> Rep. Taber (R-NY) and Rep. after a bomb blew up an Arab house in the romema section of Jerusalem Police said one Arab was buried

under the wreckage. During the day, three Jews were three Arabs were killed in Gaza, MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 11 (A) - Bill Haifa and Lifta in the continuing Brennand, Oshkosh, Wisc., race pi-lot. Captured the \$10,000 Continen- 683 persons by unofficial count Daniels' condition.

Russian Press Blasts British

Right To Remain In **Berlin Questioned**

And U.S. Policy

BERLIN, Jan. 11 (A)-The Russian official press accused the Americans and British today of permanently splitting Germany and virtually demanded they quit as

joint occupiers of Berlin. The issue, sharpened by the establishment at Frankfurt last week of a German economic administration for the British-American zone, was apparently headed for a showdown in the four-power Allied Control Council for Germany.

Other developments affecting the future of Germany included: 1. Well-informed sources in Munich said a giant move of American personnel from Berlin to Frankfurt was imminent and only a shell of military government would remain in Berlin.

2. Short-lived strikes flared in Bavaria in the American zone and Germans blamed a Communist agi-

3. American informants in Frank-

furt said more than 400,000,000 American cigarets and 35,000,000 efforts in rebuilding their country. "Pseudo Government" An editorial in the Soviet military administration newspaper Taegliche

pages" will be written in American ister of the new Jewish country, ernment" and creation of a separate history this year and "I have no would lay the demand before the state of Western Germany a violasion as soon as consultations open. The newspaper asserted the Rus-The Zionist position clashes sians would never agree to the sharply with the British stand that Frankfurt "conspiracy" and said a

> United Nations-British control. A The newspaper charged that the British spokesman said his govern- American and British occupation

> > Commenting on Clay's statement

Soviet Course Not Disclosed The Soviet newspaper did not disclose what course the Russians would pursue in their Eastern Germany zone. Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, the Soviet military governor, and several assistants have

(Newspapers in Moscow told of the Frankfurt conference under the headlines "Anglo-American plan for partition of Germany in ac-

The Munich informants said the move of personnel to Frankfurt was the oft-rumored exodus from Berlin to the friendlier American zone. A shell of military governmen will remain in Berlin in order to United States, Britain, and France have quit trying to reach some ac-

Jisr Banat Yacoub bridge, located cord with the Russians, these sources said. The sources said partial confirmation of the plan was given in recent announcement of the transfer of "certain units" of the military gov-

to put bridges out of service in the vicinity of the Syrian border, ship-'In Dying Condition'

ernment to Frankfurt.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 11 (P) -Josephus Daniels was reported unconscious and "in a dying condition" at 3:20 p. m. (EST) today by his physician, Dr. Hubert Haywood. The doctor said the 85-year-old killed in the Jerusalem area and Raleigh newspaper publisher has developed pneumonia.

His family said President Truman had telephoned today to ask about Dr. Haywood said the patient's

wind-chilled spectators. "Brennard, flying his tiny witt- American Major Wounded When Red Stassen, candidate for the 1948 race, clocked an average speed of 1948 race, clocked an average

BERLIN, Jan. 11 (A)-A Russian The incident took place at Helmand his wife today following an apparent misunderstanding at a Sov-iet army barrier on the highway to

Firing another verbal broadside erate falsity."

After Stassen's appearance before Being Towed To Hokkaido hand. Five bullets hit his car. United States Air Force head- took place. TOKYO, Monday, Jan. 12 (P)- quarters at Wiesbaden identified the Stindt quoted Baker as telling

According to Gerhard Stindt.

eraman who was in another car, Baker's machine had just passed the Russian post when the shooting

took over the rescue operation, ibreak through the border barrier. the reported to superior officers.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL

MEETING OF

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holders of the Peoples Bank of

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Irving Rosenbaum, President

Disabled Children To Be Considered By Local League

Consideration of the "disabled" child in future plans, as well as the "crippled" child was asked by Presitor of Centre Street Methodist Rev. Chesley V. Daniel, assistant the annual meeting of the Alle-gany County League for Crippled A daughter of the late Jame their treatment for polio, cerebral and the W.S.C.S. palsy, speech defects and physical

Schwarzenbach, "that it is our func- Grant, LaVale; Mrs. Beatrice Huff, tion to consider the child with the Mt. Savage, and Mrs. Elaine Slack, bad teeth, diseased tonsils and such. P. Higgs, this city, and Harold H. J. Biggs, 83, widow of Elmer E. friend John Brady and myself are Association members sell timber and Mrs. Maileson To to us to lead the way. I see no grandchildren. reason why we should not do so." Commends Physicians

Miss Schwarzenbach's report, in

"I want to mention and again Helen Hancher Merchant, Queen commend the physicians who have City Hotel, died Saturday at 10:40 contributed so much and so gener- p. m. in Memorial Hospital after an ously toward our success. Dr. illness of three days. Mr. Merchant port. George E. Bennett, as usual, has is manager of the Queen City Hotel. been untiring in his efforts both in Also surviving are two brothers, serving the children and acting as Lawrence Merchant, Jr., and Daniel advisor in the solution of many Merchant and her grandparents, problems that frequently confront Mr. and Mrs. George Hancher, Cenus. Dr. Geofge Eaton and Dr. Da- tral City, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. vid Weinberg are carrying an ex- Daniel Merchant, Lakeland, Fla. tremely heavy case load, and to- The body is at the Hafer Funeral gether have conducted four large Home. A funeral service will be clinics this year. Dr. Winthrop conducted tomorrow morning at 11 ing and he spent six days with us lic Church, Windber, Pa. Father Mrs. Bessie Gower, Washington; gas in her apartment. welfare of this group of severely will be in the church cemetery. handicapped children. Dr. Kitneed of this type of service has in- ford RD2

"Our speech program is under- Annie Stufft Walter, she was born ducted two clinics for children with Surviving are three brothers, assisting in the prosecution of war and William Hutter, all of Cumber- er, 229 Union Street, a son. speech defects. We have engaged Rev. J. Edgar Walter, Cumberland, criminals in Germany, is a grand-land; and Russell Hutter, Clevea full time speech therapist, Miss Md.; Clyde Walter, McClure, Ohio; son. Lois Burrack, who is in the process and Bruce Walter, Bedford RD2. A of organizing an excellent speech brother, Charles Walter, died in program. She is entirely capable in May, 1945. One sister, Mrs. Mary her specialty and has conducted Helsel, Martinsburg, survives. herself in a manner that has com- Miss Walter was a member of St. who died Friday, will be conducted manded the highest respect and re- John's Lutheran Church, Cessna, this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Raw- Route 1, LaVale, died Saturday in gard of all who have met her. She but attended Pine Grove United lings Methodist Church. and at League headquarters conducting treatment clinics. She is scheduled to speak before the sendous of the result of classes of both hospitals, and to leave the ficiating, and interment will be in ficiating, and interment will be in for classes of both hospitals, and to leave the first of ficiating and interment will be in ficiation.

Notice ficiation

** give demonstrations of procedures Bedford Cemetery. for treating speech defects.

59 New Cases "Miss Elma Georg, as usual, has carried her heavy case load in the Elizabeth Stallings, 20 Greene Maphies, 79, died at 4 a. m. Saturage, and was born February 28, 1930. the invitation to Adams to join maphies, 79, died at 4 a. m. Saturage, and was born February 28, 1930. the committee that will recommend efficient manner which is familiar Street, who died Wednesday in day at his home here. Funeral serday at his home here. Funeral serday at his home here. Funeral serwill be held tonight efficient manner which is familiar street, who died wednesday at his home here. Fundation and the safety record of the gas interest of the League, and is, of the League, and is the safety record of the gas interest the safety record of the gas interest. Fundation the safety record of the gas interest the safety record of the gas interest. Fundation the safety record of the gas interest the safety record of the gas interest. Fundation the safety record of the gas interest the safety record of the gas interest. Fundation the safety record of the gas interest the safety record of the gas interest. Fundation the safety record of the gas interest the safety record of the gas interest the safety record of the gas interest the safety record of the gas interest. Fundation the safety record of the gas interest the safety record of the gas interest. Fundation the safety record of the gas interest the safety record of the ga work of the League, and is, of Home. work of the League, and is, of Mr. Clinton F. Snyder will read church cemetery. Rev. U. S. Wil-Leroy Klink, both at home, and course, of invaluable help to us, insofar as her public relations ability
is concerned. Mrs. Straw, the office
is concer secretary, has continued to do an textbook, Science and Health, with member, will officiate. excellent and efficient job as stenographer and clerk. Naturally, the expanse of the League's activities have incomed to do an key to the scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery Tuesday morning. have increased the volume of her ing. work. She has met the circumstances well and shown ability, willingness, and loyalty at all times." M. Coughenour, 39, wife of William carried in the files of the League is at her home, 132 Frederick Street,

ly cured. Sixty-eight children from Rev. William Elliott, pastor of this county were sent to Children's First Methodist Church, will offi-Hospital School, Baltimore. Corrective shoes were supplied to Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers will be 415 children; braces to 60 and re- J. H. Martins, J. Youngblood, R. pairs were made to the appliances Steppe, F. Short, H. Oss and T. M. of others. Treatments in 1947 num- Carder. bered 1,263 clinical examinations. Sixty children were provided with

20 children discharged as complete- Funeral Home.

League officers re-elected are Schwarzenbach, president; Home for Mrs. Anna Kate Taschen-Tasker G. Lowndes, vice president; berger, Spring Gap, who died in Dr. Frank M. Wilson, treasurer, and Memorial Hospital, Thursday morn-

The Affiliated Allegany Chapter Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor of the National Foundation for In-St. Mark's Evangelical and Reform-J. William Hunt, secretary. officers are Congressman J. Glenn Evans. Beall, William A. Gunter, Dr. Winter R. Frantz and John Schwarzen-

PCA Plans Speech On Wallace Campaign

Harold Buchman, Baltimore, secretary of the Maryland Wallace for President committee, will speak here Sunday, January 25, at 2 p. m. in Textile Workers Hall under the auspices of the Western Maryland branch of the Progressive Citizens of America.

The Baltimore attorney will speak on "Why Is The PCA Supporting Wallace For President". The general public is invited to the meeting, according to Mrs. Diana Fiske, corresponding secretary of the chapter.

Mrs. Fiske added that the group hopes soon to elect a successor to Dr. Robert T. Kerlin who resigned as chairman recently. Rev. L. Richard Bready, vice-president, is acting as chairman at present.

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DEATHS

MRS. NORRIS RITES

MERCHANT CHILD DIES

MISS SUSIE WALTER

MISS STALLINGS RITES

MRS. COUGHENOUR RITES

A funeral service for Mrs. Myrtle

A funeral service for Miss M.

A funeral service for Mrs. Arbelia R. Higgs, 70, wife of Martin V. garet A. Norris, 58, wife of Robert and were transferred to the Ritchie Higgs, 352 National Highway, La- F. Norris, Bowling Green, who died Hospital, at Cascade, Md., a state Settlement of wage demands sought visited Lima, Peru, aboard the Vale, who died Saturday morning Saturday morning in Allegany Hos- institution, sent a New Year's greet- by some 11,000 striking timbermen submarine tender USS Orion. in Memorial Hospital where she pital where she was admitted two ing card to the Board of Allegany had been a patient for a week, will weeks ago, will be conducted this County Commissioners, and expressbe conducted this afternoon at 2 afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the ed their appreciation for being they would not return to their jobs Mrs. R. H. Turner, 121 Potomac home of her sister, Mrs. William transferred. o'clock at the home. Dr. Walter Marion Michael, pas- Damm, 217 Bedford Street.

A daughter of the late James and will be in Hillcrest Burial Park. Mrs. Norris was born in Lona- Board James G. Stevenson. this week, the league plans to give the league plans to give the league plans to give the resided the increasing attention to the reha- here 23 years. She was a member Thomas and Margaret (Melbourne) bilitation of children as well as of Centre Street Methodist Church Russell. She had lived in this sec- this is one of the greatest hospitals signed calling for 28½ per cent Atlantic Fleet. tion 40 years.

Surviving, besides her husband, are four daughters, Mrs. Thelma Damm, she is survived by one broth- firmary built it will be just as good Maryland. mean," said Miss Haddix, Bowling Green; Mrs. Louis er, Thomas Russell, this city.

MRS. MARY BIGGS RITES

A funeral service for Mrs. Mary But the success of our work for Higgs, Berlin, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Biggs, formerly of Ridgeley, W. Va., getting along just fine. If you wish milled products, had agreed to pay crippled children has brought or- Nora Lee Haddix, Elkins, and Mrs. who died Saturday at the home of the control of the contro ganized groups, teachers, parents Robert Brooks, Fairmont; eight her son, Richard A. Biggs, 121 glad to receive a copy of it. Signed chases. He said Association memand the children themselves to look grandchildren and three great- North Tennessee Avenue, Martins- George Landis." Funeral Home.

Patricia Ann Merchant, 14-monthold daughter of Lawrence and

Mrs. Biggs resided at Elk Garden, W. Va., before coming to Ridgeley where her husband was employed as an engineer by the Western Maryert) Bischoff.

the GI Auxiliary.

last year in the interest and for the John Loya will officiate and burial two other sons, John J. Biggs, this Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Maryland, and her next of kin as BEDFORD, Pa. - Miss Susie M. John Radcliffe, and Miss Bertha for the plastic surgery cases and Walter, 60, Cessna, died at 1:30 Bischoff, both of Potomac Heights, ed to Duffey Memorial Methodist Offutt Street, a son, Saturday. found that the group of children in p. m. Saturday at her home, Bed-Ridgeley, and two brothers, John W. Church. Bischoff, Elkins, W. Va., and Clif-A daughter of the late Job and ford Bischoff, Miami, Fla.

MRS. DAWSON RITES

nah C. Dawson, 88, 232 Kraft Way,

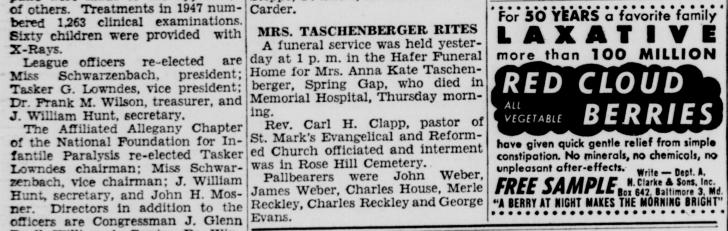
Robert Dawson.

FRANK S. N. MAPHIES

HUTTER RITES HELD

MOOREFIELD, W. Va.-A funeral The total active case load now A. Coughenour, who was found dead afternoon at 2 by Rev. J. E. Mc-dale, Pa. Donald, pastor of Duffey Memorial 875. There were 59 new patients Thursday, will be conducted this Methodist Church, and Rev. Charles examined during the past year and afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Stein Kernan, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Olivet

Cemetery. A native and lifelong resident of ciate and burial will be in Rose this community, Mrs. Hutter was a daughter of the late Isaac and Sallie Alkire Stickley. She belong-



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RITCHIE PATIENTS SEND GREETINGS

Two local men who had been pa-A funeral service for Mrs. Mar- tients at the County Infirmary here,

tionate share of beds at the Ritchie price advances. dent Henrietta Schwarzenbach at Church, will officiate and interment rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Hospital, and these two men are Church, will officiate and interment the first transferred from this director of the United Construction class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.

> Besides her husband and Mrs. when you get the new County Inof Pennsylvania, West Virginia and of SS. Peter and Paul Monastery, Frostburg, was forced off McMullen it is just as good as this one.

> burg, W. Va., will be conducted this On another part of the card upon wage hikes unless they ob- burg, will be the featured pianist lacerations suffered in the crash. Ridgeley, will officiate and burial ter R. Frantz, Allegany County

AMG Clerk Is Suicide

land Railway. Her parents were BERLIN, Jan. 11 (P)—The Unitthe late John W. and Ellen (Heck- ed States Army Criminal Investiga-She was a member of Calvary L. Christalee Liston, 25, stenog-Methodist Church, Ridgeley, and of rapher-clerk in the employ of the Also surviving are a daughter, committed suicide last night with

Surviving are two sons, Luther L. Hutter, Cumberland, Maryland; and Major Elmer B. Gower, former H. E. Hutter, Moorefield; four following births Saturday: local attorney and more recently grandsons, Luther L., Jr., Alfred, land; one great-grandson, Thomas riganville, a daughter. Lee Hutter, Cumberland, and two Mr. and Mrs. Forest C. Fleegle

> MISS SADIE KLINK Miss Sadie Nelle Klink, 17, Gas Company Official

for over two years and made her can Gas Association. home with the Ruhl family. She was a daughter of David and

Irene Klink, both at home.

A funeral service will be held Valley Hospital. paralytic stroke suffered January 2. Evangelical Church. Burial will be mac Valley Hospital. was held at the residence Friday in St Paul Cemetery, near Meyers- Mrs. Edna Paugh, Keyser, has ing the war.

TIMBERMAN SAY THEY WILL NOT RETURN TO THEIR JOBS

and sawyers failed tonight to bring a work resumption—the men said they would not return to the said they wo

county, according to Clerk to the Workers, and Scott Holiday, repre- Harry L. Yost, Route 2, Oakland, is want to say to you all that I think terday a new contract had been with Carrier Division 17 of the The Memorial Hospital nurse was in the state of Maryland. I hope wage boosts for unionists in parts Rev. Benedict Wich, O. F. M. Cap., driven by Earl Jackson, Welsh Hill

of Cumberland will see to it that of the United Mine Workers affi- improve. fliate had decided not to return to "Well, I want to say that my work until the coal mines, to whom

110,000 soft coal miners.

BIRTHS

Memorial Hospital reported the town, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hare, 705 Allegany Hospital reported the Syckes is director, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shoemak-

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Suter, Cor- reserved.

Col. Hudson W. Reed, Philadel-

ter, Ada Belle Klink, and Mildred Westernport, announce the birth of day after his 18th birthday, Sepa son Sunday morning at Potomac tember 3, 1946, and sailed for Jaservice for Mrs. Mary Jane Hutter, Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Zeigler Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rohrbaugh, in Seattle, December 17, 1947, and widow of Jacob Hutter, who died Funeral Home, Hyndman, by Rev. Keyser, announce the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Home, Hyndman, by Rev. Keyser, announce the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Home, Hyndman, by Rev. Keyser, announce the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Home, Hyndman, by Rev. Keyser, announce the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Home, Hyndman, by Rev. Keyser, announce the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Home, Hyndman, by Rev. Keyser, announce the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Home, Hyndman, by Rev. Keyser, announce the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Home, Hyndman, by Rev. Keyser, announce the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Home, Hyndman, by Rev. Keyser, announce the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Home, Hyndman, by Rev. Keyser, announce the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Home, Hyndman, by Rev. Keyser, announce the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Home, Hyndman, by Rev. Keyser, announce the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Home, Hyndman, by Rev. Keyser, announce the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Home, Hyndman, by Rev. Keyser, announce the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Hyndman, by Rev. Keyser, announce the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Hyndman, by Rev. Keyser, announce the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Hyndman, by Rev. Keyser, announce the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Hyndman, by Rev. Keyser, announce the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Hyndman, by Rev. Keyser, announce the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Hyndman of the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Hyndman of the birth of a was discharged at Fort Lawton on Funeral Hyndman of the birth of th Wednesday night as a result of a W. J. Lloyd, pastor of Ellerslie daughter Sunday morning at Poto- December 31. He has four broth-

been admitted to the local hospital. King smiled at the mention of his

Marshall

Brooks

News Briefs Nurse Is Injured

Adams, 227 N. Mechanic Street, has

sentative of the Tri-State Lumber- serving aboard the escort carrier the car in which she was riding

legany High School Auditorium. driving to the Celanese plant to The week-old work stoppage Mrs. Matteson, wife of Dr. Mau- pick up his parents who worked Minor with the orchestra.

piano at State Teachers College. and a niece of Sheriff Edward R She is a graduate in piano of Muir. Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Weaver, ley. Later, Mrs. Matteson studied Brown investigated for city police. accompaniment under Frank La-Mrs. Bessie Gower, Washington, gas in her apartment.

Winging Avenue, a daughter.

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Forge, and Beta Schumann. She has also worked with Henry Bellacomplaint the Japs in prison seemed complaint the Japs in prison seemed. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen, Old- man, pianist and writer. Before to have was that they were guard-

University of South Carolina. The Cumberland Symphony Civic Montgomery Avenue, a son, Friday. Orchestra has 50 members. S. Lua thur asking him to put older men Syckes is concert master. The concert on January 19 will be

free of charge, and no seats will be

Former Jailer (Continued from Page 10)

olive-drab prisoner of war garb during the week and on Saturdays stand for inspection in a blue uniform with a small matching cap. They are never allowed to wear American guards, such as mending clothes and drawing pictures to give phia, association president, extended as small gifts to the Americans. There are only two women housed in the prison, the ex-jailer stated, and they are inmates of a small enclosure to one side of the main prison. The women's cell has

> lice women. King, who served as a private pan, December 7, 1946. He landed ers who were in active service dur-

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James F. Adams, coxswain, USN, husband of Mrs. Rina Catherine

Miss Lois Jean Eisentrout, R. N., house, 32 North Liberty Street, Each county is alloted a proportment of coal mine customers to troyer USS Small, operating in the most share of beds at the Ritchie ment of coal mine customers to troyer USS Small, operating in the most share of beds at the Ritchie ment of coal mine customers to troyer USS Small, operating in the most share of beds at the Ritchie ment of coal mine customers to troyer USS Small, operating in the most share of beds at the Ritchie ment of coal mine customers to troyer USS Small, operating in the most share of beds at the Ritchie ment of coal mine customers to troyer USS Small, operating in the most share of beds at the Ritchie ment of coal mine customers to troyer USS Small, operating in the most share of beds at the Ritchie ment of coal mine customers to troyer use the most share of beds at the Ritchie ment of coal mine customers to troyer use the most share of beds at the Ritchie ment of coal mine customers to troyer use the most share of beds at the Ritchie ment of coal mine customers to troyer use the most share of beds at the Ritchie ment of coal mine customers to troyer use the most share of the most share o Thomas P. McTigue, regional William L. Yost, yeoman, third morial Hospital where she was treatment of injuries suffered when

injured, city police said, when a car who was admitted to Allegany Hos- Highway, just inside the city limits as this one. I think the good people McTigue explained the members pital about a week ago, continues to by an unidentified car and crashed

Miss Eisentrout was admitted to the hospital for treatment of a fractured nose and X-rays to determine the extent of possible hip injuries.

Jackson was able to return home Mrs. Maurice Matteson, Frost- after he was treated for minor

Tigue said a three-weeks' work lege, Frostburg, will play Mendels- Hospital School of Nursing, class of strike would bring idleness to about sohn's First Piano Concerto in G 1947, and won the \$50 Dr. Frank M Wilson awarded for excellence in The well-known pianist is a na-duties at the surgical table. tive of Charleston County, South Miss Eisentrout is a daughter of Carolina, and is now instructor in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eisentrout

> Lander College, S. C., where she Detective Thomas J. See and studied under Janet Margaret Bai- Officers J. Carl Stouffer and J. W.

coming to Frostburg she was head ed by Americans, "who were not Mr. and Mrs. Blair Robinette, 207 of the piano department at the yet men," meaning that they were under 21, and a few of the prisoners even wrote to Gen. MacAr-Wilton in charge of the cell blocks.

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afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Kight special greeting is noted for Com- tained more money from custom- in the concert to be given by the Miss Eisentrout was returning missioners Charles N. Wilkinson, ers. Coal operators and association Cumberland Symphony Civic Or- home after going off duty at 11 Rev. Robert L. Greynolds, pastor James Holmes, and William Lemmembers will meet here Wednesday chestra Monday, January 19, at Alp. m. in the car which Jackson was of Calvary Methodist Church, mert, Dr. Arthur F. Jones, Dr. Win- to discuss the proposal. will be in Philos Cemetery, Western- Welfare Board and the health forced several small mines to close rice Matteson, head of the music on the 3-11 p. m. shift. nurses, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert last week for lack of timber. Mc-department at State Teachers Col- She is a graduate of Memorial Smith of the County Infirmary.

> tio Division said today that Miss. American Military gorernment, following births yesterday:

Jones, Saratoga, N. Y., and Mrs. P. E. Liston, Huntington, W. Va.

sisters, Mrs. Lucy Michael and Mrs. Corriganville, a son. A funeral service for Mrs. Lean- Hannah Orndorff, both of Keyser.

Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor, where she was admitted Friday.

ROMNEY, W. Va.—Frank S. N. Alma Bockes Klink, near Mt. Sav- the invitation to Adams to join Kerr, Hyndman, and her twin sis- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullen, first class, enlisted in the army the

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Somerset Community Hospital Is Named To Committee W. H. Adams, safety director of

been named "Blue Prison" and the women are guarded by Japanese po-106 S. Liberty St.

Disabled Children To Be Considered By Local League

Consideration of the "disabled" child in future plans, as well as the O'clock at the home. the annual meeting of the Alle-gany County League for Crippled will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. their treatment for polio, cerebral and the W.S.C.S. palsy, speech defects and physical

and the children themselves to look grandchildren and three great- North Tennessee Avenue, Martins- George Landis." to us to lead the way. I see no grandchildren. Commends Physicians

Miss Schwarzenbach's report, in contributed so much and so gener- p. m. in Memorial Hospital after an on the physicians who have City Hotel, died Saturday at 10:40 will be in Philos Cemetery, Western- will be in Philos Cemetery, Western- will be in Philos Cemetery, Western- p. m. in Memorial Hospital after an on the 3-11 p. m. shift. ously toward our success. Dr. illness of three days. Mr. Merchant port. been untiring in his efforts both in Also surviving are two brothers. serving the children and acting as Lawrence Merchant, Jr., and Daniel advisor in the solution of many Merchant and her grandparents, problems that frequently confront Mr. and Mrs. George Hancher, Cenus. Dr. Geofge Eaton and Dr. Da-vid Weinberg are carrying an ex-Daniel Merchant, Lakeland, Fla. tremely heavy case load, and to- The body is at the Hafer Funeral clinics this year, Dr. Winthrop conducted tomorrow morning at 11 the GI Auxiliary. Phelps' cerebral palsy plan is grow- o'clock in St. Mary's Greek Cathoing and he spent six days with us lic Church, Windber, Pa. Father and burial last year in the interest and for the John Loya will officiate and burial two other sons, John J. Biggs, this Miss Liston's Social Security card welfare of this group of severely will be in the church cemetery. handicapped children. Dr. Kitlowski conducted his annual clinic for the plastic surgery cases and Walter, 60, Cessna, died at 1:30 Bischoff, both of Potomac Heights, ed to Duffey Memorial Methodist

"Our speech program is under- Annie Stufft Walter, she was born way and Dr. Hutcheson has con- December 15, 1887. ducted two clinics for children with program. She is entirely capable in May, 1945. One sister, Mrs. Mary her specialty and has conducted Helsel, Martinsburg, survives. herself in a manner that has com- Miss Walter was a member of St. give demonstrations of procedures Bedford Cemetery.

for treating speech defects.

efficient manner which is familiar to all of you. She has also done a great deal toward the promotional great deal toward the promotional work of the League, and is, of work of the League, and was born February 28, 1930.

The League that the Committee that will recommend the committee that will recommend the committee that will recommend t course, of invaluable help to us, in- Mr. Clinton F. Snyder will read sofar as her public relations ability from the Bible and co-relative pasis concerned. Mrs. Straw, the office sages from the Christian Science dist Church of which he was a Conneaut Lake, Pa.; Mrs. Grace secretary, has continued to do an textbook, Science and Health, with excellent and efficient job as stenographer and clerk. Naturally, the
expanse of the League's activities

Rose Hill Cemetery Tuesday mornhave increased the volume of her ing. work. She has met the circumstances well and shown ability, willingness, and loyalty at all times." M. Coughenour, 39, wife of William

examined during the past year and afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Stein 20 children discharged as complete- Funeral Home. ly cured. Sixty-eight children from Rev. William Elliott, pastor of this county were sent to Children's First Methodist Church, will offi-Hospital School, Baltimore. 415 children; braces to 60 and re- J. H. Martins, J. Youngblood, R.

pairs were made to the appliances Steppe, F. Short, H. Oss and T. M. of others. Treatments in 1947 num- Carder. bered 1,263 clinical examinations. Sixty children were provided with X-Rays.

Miss Schwarzenbach, president; Home for Mrs. Anna Kate Taschen-Tasker G. Lowndes, vice president; berger, Spring Gap, who died in Dr. Frank M. Wilson, treasurer, and Memorial Hospital, Thursday morn-J. William Hunt, secretary.

of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis re-elected Tasker Lowndes chairman; Miss Schwarzenbach, vice chairman; J. William Hunt, secretary, and John H. Mosner. Directors in addition to the officers are Congressman J. Glenn

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformation and Reformation of the Church officiated and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Weber, Dames Weber, Charles House, Merle Reckley, Charles Reckley and George Evans.

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PCA Plans Speech On Wallace Campaign

Harold Buchman, Baltimore, secretary of the Maryland Wallace for President committee, will speak here Sunday, January 25, at 2 p. m in Textile Workers Hall under the auspices of the Western Maryland branch of the Progressive Citizens

The Baltimore attorney will speak on "Why Is The PCA Supporting Wallace For President". The general public is invited to the meeting, according to Mrs. Diana Fiske, corresponding secretary of the chapter.

Mrs. Fiske added that the group hopes soon to elect a successor to Dr. Robert T. Kerlin who resigned as chairman recently. Rev. L. Richard Bready, vice-president, is acting as chairman at present.

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MERCHANT CHILD DIES

Patricia Ann Merchant, 14-monthold daughter of Lawrence and George E. Bennett, as usual, has is manager of the Queen City Hotel. an engineer by the Western Mary-

MISS SUSIE WALTER BEDFORD, Pa. - Miss Susie M. John Radcliffe, and Miss Bertha

found that the group of children in p. m. Saturday at her home, Bed-Ridgeley, and two brothers, John W. Church. Surviv Bischoff, Elkins, W. Va., and Clif-Surviv A daughter of the late Job and ford Bischoff, Miami, Fla.

a full time speech therapist, Miss Md.; Clyde Walter, McClure, Ohio; son. Lois Burrack, who is in the process and Bruce Walter, Bedford RD2. A of organizing an excellent speech brother, Charles Walter, died in

gard of all who have met her. She but attended Pine Grove United lings Methodist Church. is working in the schools, the homes and at League headquarters conand at League headquarters conthe from her home tomorrow at 2 p. m. Bigs Methods Church.

Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor, where she was admitted Friday.
She had been ill since the first of the Cumberland and Allegheny cide" phobia they have. King says She is from her home tomorrow at 2 p. m. Bier Cemetery. Pallbearers will be the year

member, will officiate.

The total active case load now A. Coughenour, who was found dead carried in the files of the League is at her home, 132 Frederick Street, 875. There were 59 new patients Thursday, will be conducted this Donald, pastor of Duffey Memorial Methodist Church, and Rev. Charles Kernan, pastor of the Presbyterian

ciate and burial will be in Rose Corrective shoes were supplied to Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers will be

MRS. TASCHENBERGER RITES A funeral service was held yester-League officers re-elected are day at 1 p. m. in the Hafer Funeral

The Affiliated Allegany Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis re-elected Tasker ed Church officiated and interment

NOTICE

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RITCHIE PATIENTS SEND GREETINGS

Each county is alloted a propor-"crippled" child was asked by Presitor of Centre Street Methodist Rev. Chesley V. Daniel, assistant tionate share of beds at the Ritchie price advances. dent Henrietta Schwarzenbach at Church, will officiate and interment rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Hospital, and these two men are Church, will officiate and interment the first transferred from this director of the United Construction class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.

it is just as good as this one.

of Calvary Methodist Church, mert, Dr. Arthur F. Jones, Dr. Win- to discuss the proposal. Smith of the County Infirmary. Mrs. Biggs resided at Elk Garden,

where her husband was employed as AMG Clerk is Suicide

land Railway. Her parents were BERLIN, Jan. 11 (A)-The Unitthe late John W. and Ellen (Heck- ed States Army Criminal Investigatio Division said today that Miss. She was a member of Calvary L. Christalee Liston, 25, stenoggether have conducted four large Home. A funeral service will be Methodist Church, Ridgeley, and of rapher-clerk in the employ of the American Military gorernment, following births yesterday: Also surviving are a daughter, committed suicide last night with

Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Maryland, and her next of kin as Jones, Saratoga, N. Y., and Mrs. P. E. Liston, Huntington, W. Va.

Surviving are two sons, Luther L. Hutter, Cumberland, Maryland; and Major Elmer B. Gower, former H. E. Hutter, Moorefield; four local attorney and more recently grandsons, Luther L., Jr., Alfred, Surviving are three brothers, assisting in the prosecution of war and William Hutter, all of Cumberspeech defects. We have engaged Rev. J. Edgar Walter, Cumberland, criminals in Germany, is a grand- land; and Russell Hutter, Cleveland; one great-grandson, Thomas riganville, a daughter. Lee Hutter, Cumberland, and two Mr. and Mrs. Forest C. Fleegle, sisters, Mrs. Lucy Michael and Mrs. Corriganville, a son. A funeral service for Mrs. Lean- Hannah Orndorff, both of Keyser.

MISS SADIE KLINK MISS SADIE KLINK
Miss Sadie Nelle Klink, 17, Gas Company Official who died Friday, will be conducted manded the highest respect and re- John's Lutheran Church, Cessna, this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Raw- Route 1, LaVale, died Saturday in Somerset Community Hospital Is Named To Committee

**Miss Elma Georg, as usual, has carried her heavy case load in the efficient manner which is familiar to all of you. She has also done a to all of you all

church cemetery. Rev. U. S. Wil-son, pastor of Romney Metho-son, pastor of Romney Metho-Irene Klink, both at home. MOOREFIELD, W. Va.—A funeral

Kerr, Hyndman, and her twin sis- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullen, first class, enlisted in the army the ter, Ada Belle Klink, and Mildred Westernport, announce the birth of day after his 18th birthday, Sep-A funeral service will be held Valley Hospital. service for Mrs. Mary Jane Hutter, Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Zeigler Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rohrbaugh, in Seattle, December 17, 1947, and

MRS. COUGHENOUR RITES

A funeral service for Mrs. Myrtle

A funeral service for Mrs. Mary Jane Luctor, who died Wednesday night as a result of a Wednesday night as a result of a Was discharged at Fort Lawton on daughter Sunday morning at Potoparalytic stroke suffered January 2. Evangelical Church. Burial will be mac Valley Hospital.

Evangelical Church. Burial will be mac Valley Hospital. was held at the residence Friday in St Paul Cemetery, near Meyers- Mrs. Edna Paugh, Keyser, has ing the war. afternoon at 2 by Rev. J. E. Mc-dale, Pa.

TIMBERMAN SAY THEY WILL NOT RETURN

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 11 (AP)-

of Cumberland will see to it that of the United Mine Workers affi- improve. liate had decided not to return to A funeral service for Mrs. Mary "Well, I want to say that my work until the coal mines, to whom bad teeth, diseased tonsils and such. P. Higgs, this city, and Harold H. J. Biggs, 83, widow of Elmer E. friend John Brady and myself are Association members sell timber and Mrs. Maileson Io But the success of our work for Higgs, Berlin, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Biggs, formerly of Ridgeley, W. Va., setting along just fine. If you wish milled products, had agreed to pay crippled children has brought or- Nera Lee Haddix, Elkins, and Mrs. who died Saturday at the home of to have this published, I would be 20 per cent more for their purganized groups, teachers, parents Robert Brooks, Fairmont; eight her son, Richard A. Biggs, 121 glad to receive a copy of it. Signed chases. He said Association members could not afford the agreedburg, W. Va., will be conducted this On another part of the card upon wage hikes unless they obafternoon at 2 o'clock in the Kight special greeting is noted for Com- tained more money from custom- in the concert to be given by the Miss Eisentrout was returning missioners Charles N. Wilkinson, ers. Coal operators and association Cumberland Symphony Civic Or- home after going off duty at 11 Rev. Robert L. Greynolds, pastor James Holmes, and William Lem- members will meet here Wednesday chestra Monday, January 19, at Al- p. m. in the car which Jackson was

> nurses, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert last week for lack of timber. Mc- department at State Teachers Col- She is a graduate of Memorial Tigue said a three-weeks' work lege, Frostburg, will play Mendels- Hospital School of Nursing, class of strike would bring idleness to about sohn's First Piano Concerto in G 1947, and won the \$50 Dr. Frank M. 110,000 soft coal miners.

BIRTHS

111 Virginia Avenue, a daughter.

town, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Blair Robinette, 207 Offutt Street, a son, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hare, 705 The Cumberland Symphony Civic

following births Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shoemaker, 229 Union Street, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Suter, Cor- reserved.

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Miss Klink had been employed at member of the 1948 Accident Preserve to the prisoners seem very willing, the Ruhl photographic studio here for over two years and made her can Gas Association.

a son Sunday morning at Potomac tember 3, 1946, and sailed for Ja-

News Briefs Nurse Is Injured

Adams, 227 N. Mechanic Street, has until their employers gain agree- Street, is serving aboard the des-Atlantic area.

Give Concert Here

Minor with the orchestra.

Carolina, and is now instructor in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eisentrout She is a graduate in piano of Muir. Memorial Hospital reported the Lander College, S. C., where she Detective Thomas J. See and studied under Janet Margaret Bai-Officers J. Carl Stouffer and J. W. Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Weaver, ley. Later, Mrs. Matteson studied Brown investigated for city police. accompaniment under Frank Latwo other sons, John J. Biggs, this city, and Harvey E. Biggs, Atlanta, listed her home as Mount Rainier, Mozelle Street, Keyser, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen, Old- man, pianist and writer. Before to have was that they were guardof the piano department at the yet men," meaning that they were University of South Carolina.

> Montgomery Avenue, a son, Friday. Orchestra has 50 members. S. Lua thur asking him to put older men Allegany Hospital reported the Syckes is director, and Wilton in charge of the cell blocks. Syckes is concert master. The concert on January 19 will be free of charge, and no seats will be

Former Jailer

(Continued from Page 10) olive-drab prisoner of war garb during the week and on Saturdays stand for inspection in a blue uniform with a small matching cap.

been named "Blue Prison" and the women are guarded by Japanese police women. King, who served as a private

pan, December 7, 1946. He landed been admitted to the local hospital. King smiled at the mention of his

James F. Adams, coxswain, USN, When Car Wrecks husband of Mrs. Rina Catherine In Dingle Ravine

ment of coal mine customers to troyer USS Small, operating in the Midland, was reported in "fairly Cumberland, Maryland, Tuesday, good' condition last night in Me- January 13, 1948, at 11 o'clock A. M. Thomas P. McTigue, regional William L. Yost, yeoman, third morial Hospital where she was admitted late Saturday night for county, according to Clerk to the Workers, and Scott Holiday, repre- Harry L. Yost, Route 2, Oakland, is treatment of injuries suffered when sentative of the Tri-State Lumber- serving aboard the escort carrier the car in which she was riding

injured, city police said, when a car in the state of Maryland. I hope wage boosts for unionists in parts | Rev. Benedict Wich, O. F. M. Cap., driven by Earl Jackson, Welsh Hill Surviving besides her husband, Besides her husband and Mrs. when you get the new County Inof Pennsylvania, West Virginia and of SS. Peter and Paul Monastery, Frostburg, was forced off McMullen who was admitted to Allegany Hos- Highway, just inside the city limits as this one. I think the good people McTigue explained the members pital about a week ago, continues to by an unidentified car and crashed into a ravine

Miss Eisentrout was admitted to the hospital for treatment of a fractured nose and X-rays to determine the extent of possible hip Jackson was able to return home

Mrs. Maurice Matteson, Frost- after he was treated for minor legany High School Auditorium. driving to the Celanese plant to want to mention and again Helen Hancher Merchant, Queen Ridgeley, will officiate and burial ter R. Frantz, Allegany County The week-old work stoppage Mrs. Matteson, wife of Dr. Maupick up his parents who worked will be in Philar County Welfare. Board and the health

Wilson awarded for excellence in The well-known planist is a na- duties at the surgical table. tive of Charleston County, South Miss Eisentrout is a daughter of

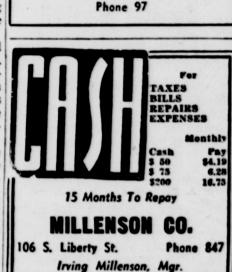
piano at State Teachers College. and a niece of Sheriff Edward R.

coming to Frostburg she was head ed by Americans, "who were not under 21, and a few of the prisoners even wrote to Gen. MacAr-

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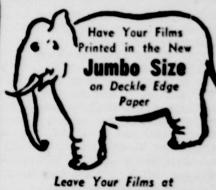
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Looks as if anyone can do it, but just try. Starts out nice and easy, but I bet before you are thru, you'll be seeing letters where there aren't any. Then you will have to start all over

find all the names

on the map that con-

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Accident Case

Piedmont Man To

Be Given Hearing

By JUNE B. ROLLEY

KEYSER, W. Va .- Howard Wes-

ey Haggerty, Piedmont, furnished

Saturday night, for a hearing later

mont Street shortly after 11 p. m.

According to City Police, Hagger

y, who was driving a car owned by

his cousin, William Howard Hag-

the headlights of an oncoming car,

and as a result, crashed into the

automobile belonging to C. R.

Treutle, 150 West Piedmont Street,

whose automobile was parked in

front of his residence. Police ex-

plained that after striking the

Treutle vehicle, Haggerty's car then

bounced away from it, and collided

with the rear end of another park-

ed car, owned by Clarence Jennings

Police estimated damage to the

three vehicles at \$600, and said that

Explorer To Lecture

auditorium, speaking on "The

Arctic and Its Influence on World

Affairs." During Sir Hubert's talk,

52 West Piedmont Street.

no one was injured.

Saturday, authorities report

Howard Haggerty

Dies In Frostburg

In Cumberland

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

Horton, 40, wife of Lewis H. Horton, she was a native of Keyser, W. Va., and a member of the Cresaptown

vived by the following children: directors ordered \$20,000 be added is going out in the drive for funds Leroy, Eugene, Gerald and Alice to surplus making the surplus ac- for Infantile paralysis patients. Jane Horton, all at home, and the count \$75,000 on the \$110,000 capi- Everyone will have an opportunity following brothers and sisters: Mrs. talization. Olin Folk, Roy Miller, Mrs. Herbert Harmon and Mrs. Ralph Mar-

Hillcrest Cemetery, Cumberland.

marriage of Miss Margaret Stoner, mated its over all length as about Stoner, 1701 Maple Street, New pounds. Mr. Rohrbaugh stated that Cumberland, Pa., and Dr. James S. he shot it at a distance of about Hunter, Jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. 250 yards with a high-powered rifle. J. Stanley Hunter, East Loo Street, This is the first bobcat to be report-

December 19, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mussey, Rochester, Minn, with Rev. Trost, pastor of

The bride, given in marriage by Cumberland. Dr. Robert D. Mussey, staff member of the Mayo Clinic, was attired here visiting relatives.

member of the Mayo Clinic, served on Virginia Avenue. after the ceremony at the home of spending the weekend.

Cumberland High School and the relatives, have returned home.

Mayo Clinic.

Center Street, Rochester, Minn. Mr. Thomas Dies

tired Celanese employe, died Satur- on North Main Street.

Daniel H. Thomas and Edward L. 50 near Gore, Va. Thomas, all of Frostburg; one daughter, Mrs. Richard Davis, Westernport; a brother, Ellsworth Thomas of California; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Detroit. His wife, the former Miss Ida cussion of the LaVale Sanitary Dis-

Sharp, died in April, 1947. The body will be taken to the

A funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the residence. tee announced last night. Interment will be in Allegany The bill, which will be voted on by

Durr Baby Dies A funeral service for Sandra Lee Association.

Durr, two months old daughter of George and Mildred Crowe Durr, who died Saturday afternoon, will be held today at 2 p. m. at the residence, with Rev. Watson E. Holley, Allegany Cemetery. Sandra, an only child, died of At Meadow Mountain there are pneumonia at her home.

Fire Officers Named pany has elected Galen Smith, pres- tow here on Otto slope.

ard Miller, George Sweitzer; dele- footbridge over Big Run. gates to the state convention are: Information for exact road diham Landefeld, Clarence Miller and headquarters.

Mrs. Elaine Miller, treasurer; Mrs. through hardwoods and hemlocks at Winifred Saylor, publicity chair- the bottom and usually holds snow man; Mrs. Emma McKenzie, Mrs. longer than other sections. Muriel McNeil and Mrs. Thelma Brown, auditing committee.

president and William Shuck, sec- freshments were served. retary and treasurer. Other officers will be appointed and commit-

every Wednesday at Beall Elemen- Maurice Nelson, Center Street.

at 8 p. m. and will install the fol- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shurg, 56 grand manager; Mrs. Margaret Fulk, Elsie Sincell, Mrs. Pearl Aronhalt lowing officers: Mrs. Veanetta Pow- Spring Street, announce the birth excellent-chief; Mrs. Violet Bowser, A jewel was presented to Mrs. ell, worthy matron; Earl Brain, of a daughter Saturday in Miners excellent senior; Mrs. Mabel Currie as retiring worthy matron. worthy patron; Mrs. Jane Brain, Hospital. associate patron; Miss Pearl Hend- Rev. Lewis Browne, rector of St. Mary Browning, manager; Mrs. Bids for grading, draining and the play progresses, the atmosphere ley, secretary; Mrs. Mary Everline, John's Episcopal Church, will enter- Clara Stuck, mistress of records; macadam surfacing 4.35 miles of the for scenes from the life of Joan of

associate conductress. grand lecturer of the Grand Chap- portant meeting Wednesday at 7:30 resentative with Mrs. Grace Riley, Commission. ter of Maryland Order of the East- p. m. All members are asked to at- alternate. ern Star, will assist the installing tend. Mrs. Mary Evans, organist.

nounced later. Choir Elects Officers

Paid Total Of \$10 Per Share In 1947

The tetal paid for the year was for Infantile Paralysis.

to share in combatting a dread disease which for the past five years

The cost of fighting polio has increased. Two cases in Garrett county since October, now under care in hospitals, have cost the local organization almost \$600, which leaves the treasury with only \$142.32.

Last year contributions in the county totaled \$1,615, half of which Announcement is made of the State of West Virginia. Park esti-

county committee which includes W. J. Glenn, Friendsville; Marshall Brown, Grantsville; I. C. Hutson Kitzmiller; Mrs. Carroll Pattison, The ceremony was performed bobcat is known to be a very Bloomington; Miss Josie Iden, Crellin; Mrs. Edgar Smith, Lock Lynn; Mrs. E. C. Clatterbuck, Deer Branson Reel, son of Mr. and Park; Peter Scripp, Kempton; B. O. ously ill in Memorial Hospital, son, Mt. Lake Park; Mary Jane Harvey, Swanton; Charles L. Brin-

The county chairman said the in a winter white suit with brown Rev. J. W. Whitacre, pastor of the coin collectors would be distributed accessories and wore a corsage of Brethren church here, who was as usual throughout the county, and orchids. Her matron of honor wore taken to the Memorial Hospital in addition there would be benefit a green suit with matching accesso- Wednesday in Thrush's ambulance, entertainments, etc., during the ries and a corsage of yellow rose- is now showing some improvement, campaign. A dance is being planned Mrs. Estella Ervin and Mrs. Flor- by the Oakland committee. Collec-Dr. Sim B. Lovelady, also a staff ence Keller are ill at their homes tions will be made in schools and

A reception was held immediately daughter, Winchester, Va., are here day evening at a dinner meeting of Dr. and Mrs. John Dyer, Reading, which will official The bride is a graduate of New Pa., who have been here visiting paign. Dr. Mildred Otaneseck, pro-University of Maryland School of Mrs, Ira Yokum, Pansy and College, Washington, D. C., and Miss

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Davis

chester, Va. where she has been a er in the Maxson school in Plainliam S. Thomas, Kingsworth, Tex.; ing an automobile wreck on route field High school and attended the Robert "Lefty" Grove will show tions. and received her bachelor of science mayor and council of Lonaconing. York. She is a granddaughter of meeting on Thursday, January 22

night at 8 o'clock, Charles R. Wher- in the U. S. Navy during the recent war. He is now in business with hold a skating party on Monday, his father in New York. The wedding will take place after

leases in the Red House, Lake and

Clarence Muir, William Lyons, Leon- feet and the bottom 1,970 feet at a on land indices alone he declared widow of Robert Orr, formerly of had 2.564 applications and 2,446 the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Davis, Clarence Muir, Wil- rections is available at the forest licenses were granted during the Stuart Gibson, Williamsport, Pa. past year. This was a decrease in Rev. C. H. Goshorn, pastor of First pital, Cumberland. the number of permits granted dur- Presbyterian Church, officiated. The Ladies Auxiliary of the fire loop around New Germany begin- ing the previous year. The biggest number were issued in 1941 when Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McConnell

the total was 2,994.

of Pythias, installed officers Friday the past year.

Davis, chancellor commander; Lew- Beryl Gortner, secretary; Mrs. Allast night at a meeting held at the J. Zimmerman, choir mother. Fol- is R. Jones, vice-chancellor; Harry ma Rathbun, treasurer; Mrs. Mary "Joan of Lorraine," Allegany High Coddington, prelate; Ralph Rauber, Jones, conductress; Mrs. Vernie School Dramatic Club play, have finance; A. G. Gortner, master of Lee Mann, marshal; Mrs. Anita Wickard, director, has announced. exchequer; Maurice Brookhart, mas- Mealy, organist; Star points: Mrs. Wickard said the change was necester at arms; Eugene Liller, inner Myra Martin, Adah; Mrs. Della sitated by the previous scheduling

Pythian Sisters Install No. 17, also installed officers this ta; Mrs. Helen Kight, warder; Mrs. drama by Maxwell Anderson, has week with Mrs. Clara DeWitt as Louise Selby, sentinel. installing officer.

Coddington, excellent junior; Mrs.

Mrs. Vera Mussard was named same time include: officers, Mrs. Mary Davis, marshal; The stockholders of the Frost- pianist for the year with Mrs. Riley Anne Arundel County-Asphaltic will hold their annual meeting to- tain of the degree staff, and Mrs. state road 173 from the Baltimore Ingleside southeast to Goldsboro. Appointive officers will be an- day at 7:30 p. m. at 154 Green Stuck press correspondent.

OES Installs Mrs. Carl Stone was installed as new Stony Creek bridge. The Senior Choir of First Con- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, worthy matron of the local chapter, Kent County-Asphaltic concrete gregational Church, meeting Friday Baltimore, returned home after Mrs. Thomas Currie who served the surfacing of 13.25 miles on state evening, elected officers for the en- spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Order of Eastern Star, at the regu- route 20 beginning at College Ave- ton,



Michael's Catholic Church, by Rev. Regis Larkin, assistant pastor. Mrs. Sperry, the former Miss Phyllis, Walters, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, Carlos. She is employed by the Michael Berkowitz Co., this city. Mr. Sperry, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Sperry, is employed by the Big Savage Refractories Corporation. They will reside at Morgantown.

Lonaconing VFW Nursing and is at present a surgical nurse at the Worrall Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hedrick were at director of the state chairman, will be here for that occasion. Catherine C. Gaule, administrative director of the state chairman, will be here for that occasion. **Dinner Friday** By LILLIAN H. CRABTREE

LONACONING - Alvin C. Neat Llewellyn E. Thomas, 70, a re- home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Judy Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pauli, New York Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will celebrate their second anniversary since the Lonaconing uary 23 at the VFW home. A shrimp supper will be held and

Ann-Reno Institute in New York films. Among the guests will be the degree at Columbia university, New The post will hold a membership

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, of At their meeting last Thursday Alex Second street, Oakland. Her fath- Gardner was named chairman of er is president of the Security Steel the March of Dimes committee for equipment company in Avenel, N. J. the VFW post and the committee home of Mrs. Mahlon Evans. Mr. Pauli is a graduate of the will plan for their support in the To Hold Skating Party

The Teenagers of the VFW will January 12, at Crystal Park. Teenagers between the ages of 13 attend meetings every Friday night Mrs. W. R. Bowman.

Demonstration Given Mrs. Patrick McConnell enteraccording to Richard L. Davis, clerk. ville on Thursday evening. A Stan-

The amount of recording was Donald Wright, and Mr. and Mrs.

A funeral service was held at 2

The marriage license bureau also Lonaconing, who died Thursday at

are home after visiting their son-During six months last year the in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. number was above 200, with August Leonard Woynicz, in Jackson

Garrett Lodge No. 113, Knights Mrs. Thomas Currie who served

McCulloh, president; Mrs. Helen evening. Realord Fulbadgi served Lawton, worthy patron; Mrs. Ardith Ream, associate matron; C. F. Date For Play secretary; Milburn Mann, master of Louie Currie, chaplain; Mrs. May 6 to February 4 and 6, Harold C. guard; George Comp, outer guard. Yutzy, Ruth; Mrs. Elwanda Watson, of other school activities for Febru-Esther; Mrs. Virginia Dawson, ary 5. Pythian Sisters, Garrett Temple Martha; Mrs. Ann Purbaugh, Elec-

Mt. Chapter No. 15, Order of the mold, announce the birth of a son grand senior; Mrs. Inez Kildow, Stemple, Mrs. Adrienne Carter, Mrs. before, being a "play within

treasurer; Mrs. Marie McFarland, tain the Junior Guild Wednesday Mrs. Claudine Kemphfer, protector; Oakland-Keyser Ridge Road from Arc is developed in scenery and in

Miss Ellen Turney, guard; Mrs. Edna the intersection of Crook Streets in Frostburg City Lodge No. 88, Ruff, trustee for three years. Mrs. Oakland northward will be opened Mrs. Anna Edmonds, deputy Knights of Pythias, will hold an im- Clara DeWitt was named grand rep- January 27 by the State Roads Other bids to be opened at the then to state Route 674.

> city line to the Jacobsville Road, not including the approaches to a

Mrs. Wendall Allen

meeting closed with prayer by the minister, Rev. Wendall Allen. Brief Items

Daughters Bible Class of the U. B. Evangelical Church was enteretained at the Mrs. Stanley W. Webb has re-

Md., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miss Nancy Evans has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryant announce the birth of a daughter

berland. Charles Evans, son of Rev. and He listed a total of 1,017 deeds, ley brush demonstration was given Moody Instituteo, Chicgo, is spending some time at home.

Mrs. Stanford Beal and son have

tonio, Texas, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Manges. Ross Harclerode has returned from Allegany Hospital, Cumber land, where he had been a patient

Mrs. Elsie Kelly is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, Bedford. Fred Hasselrode, Hyndman Rt. 1

remains a patient in Allegany Hos-Mrs. Willard Allen, Boston, Mass.

Albright. Miss Louise Wellington has returned to Cumberland after visiting Mrs Louise Wood and Mrs. Le-

rov Schleusse. Huston Albright is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

master of work; Walter Hardesty, Smouse, associate conductress; Mrs. been changed from February 5 and "Joan Of Lorraine." a two-act

had two rehearsals to date. Wick-Installing officer was Mrs. Na- ard declared that it is a type which They were Mrs. Mabel Friend, omi Harned, assisted by Mrs. Nelle has never been seen in Cumberland play," with each actor playing dual role. The opening scene of the play

without costumes or scenery, but as to state route 445 in Rock Hall, and

Caroline and Queen Anne Counties — Asphaltic concrete surfacing Miss Ruth Engle, chaplain; and burg-Grahamtown Water Company assistant; Mrs. Floe Schaeffer, cap-concrete surfacing of 4.13 miles on state route 313 from assistant; Mrs. Floe Schaeffer, cap-concrete surfacing of 4.13 miles on state route 313 from assistant; Mrs. Floe Schaeffer, cap-concrete surfacing of 4.13 miles of Collebore.

changer. \$50.00. Call 216-W-5, Bar-

Tri-Towns Scout **Committee Plans**

Will Meet Today To Discuss Details

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN WESTERNPORT-A meeting of the Tri-Towns Lone Girl Scout Troup Association Committee will be held at the Piedmont Library Oakland, Md. The cememony was this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to make plans for their summer camp, Mrs. Raymond L. Moore, chairman,

There are six active troops of the Committee in the Tri-Towns which include: Senior troop, Mrs. Moore, eader: three Intermediate troops, Luke troop, Mrs. Alton R. Fortney, leader; Piedmont troop, Mrs. Rex Chilcotte, leader; Westernport, Mrs. Clyde Michael, leader; two Brownie troops, Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell and Mrs. Eugene Suter, leaders. Musicians To Meet

A meeting will be held tonight at o'clock in the Sunday School of First Preybsterian Church at Keyser, to make plans for conducting a drive for membership at Keyser and surrounding communities of the Keyser Community Concert As-Solicitors for sarrying out this project will be appointed at this meeting and all persons of Keyser and surrounding communiies are invited to attend.

A representative of the Columbia Concert Association is expected to attend to assist in formulating plans for the program. Refreshments will be served after

Former Resident Dies Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Emma Houston

Park, Baltimore. Mrs. Gibson formerly resided here Her father, Samuel Houston, was master mechanic at the former Baltimore and Ohio Shops at Pied-

Installs Officers Mrs. Fannie Grove, deputy president, installed the elective and appointive officers of Miriam Rebekah New Paster Speaks Lodge No. 16, a recent evening at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Westernport. At First Baptist Assisting Mrs. Grove were Mrs. Mamie Dayton, deputy marshall; The new pastor of the First Bap-

noble grand the past term, was sonage, 523 Bedford Street. Anna Hawk, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth ered dish supper held at the church. Noland, chaplain; Mrs. Eunice Ravenscroft, warden; Mrs. Margaret Welch Posts Bond post was organized, on Friday, JanBowman, Mrs. Edward A. Shaffer McIntyre, conductor; Mrs. Clara gave an interesting talk on the Se- Warnick, inside guardian; Mrs. Grace Linkswiler, outside guardian; Mrs. Fannie Grove, right support for noble grand; Mrs. Leota Fazen-Mrs. Louise Lambertson, right sup- Magistrates Court this morning on Shuhart, left support to vice grand; Mrs. Mabel LaRue, color guard. Mrs. Lulu Fazenbaker, who was not truck which struck Stuart K. Terry with members of the student body

> to grand lodge and retiring noble authorities said. grand, thanked the members of the lodge for their loyalty and presented each officer with a gift, and also presented Mrs. Fannie Grove and Mrs. Mabel LaRue with a per-

sonal gift. Mrs. Hawk was presented gifts from Mrs. Arbutus Seaber, deputy. Refreshments were served. A school of instruction will be Mrs. Charles W. Evans, a student at held Thursday Feb. 19, under the

direction of Mrs. Bertha Hughes, Baltimore, past president of state instructors. The lodge will also observe its forty-fifth anniversary at that time.

Brief Items A special service will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the Church of God, Ashfield Street,

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. S. G. McAfee, Marryville, Tenn., a brother of the pastor of the local church, Rev. C. C. McAfee. Special music will be provided.

Hamill Kenney, Westernport, Mills, captain of hose. member of the faculty of the University of Maryland, College Park, returned from a three weeks visit land, and Paris, France. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warnick,

Westernport, announce the birth of a daughter in Potomac Valley TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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Valeria Scripp, Bernard Burdock For Summer Camp Wed In Oakland

Ceremony Performed In Church Rectory

KEMPTON, W. Va.-Mrs. Valeria Scripp has announced her marriage to Bernard W. Burdock, Thomas, on December 31, in the recperformed by Father Thomas B. driving after an accident involving Zinkard, and their attendants were three automobiles on West Pied-Mrs. Rosalie Terrant, Davis, and Fobert Turner, Oakland, Md. The bride was dressed in blue

sage of red rosebuds. She also wore a gold bracelet, a gift from gerty, said that he was blinded by the bridegroom Mrs. Terrant was dressed in green, with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bride is the daughter of

with white accessories and a cor-

W. Va.

Personals

Dorsey Wolfe has been spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Sr. He is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. and Mrs. George Sowers, is ill.

Wolfe, Sr. Ted Evans, Silver Lake, has been visiting his brother, Homer Evans, in Kempton.

Rev. Morrow, Methodist minis-Gibson, who died recently in Forest

> is ill at his home. Shirley Lewis and Sue Lewis arctic. Before the age of 40, he daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mit- had been knighted by the king of chel Lewis, have returned from England and decorated for his

Mrs. Marie Meyers, deputy musi- preached at both morning and evecian; Mrs. Edna Kitzmiller, deputy ning services yesterday after arriv- of the club. secretary; Mrs. Carrie Stanley in- ing here Saturday with his family from Andrews, S. C., and establish-Mrs. Anna Hawk, who served as ing his residence in the church par-

advanced to past noble grand. Rev. and Mrs. Maring and their Arbutus Seaber, noble grand; Mrs. members of the Sunday School at Briton O. Shaffer, Darl W. Jewell, Ruth High, vice grand; Mrs. Alleda the monthly meeting of the Work- Hannah Wagoner, Charles LaSert, Brinkman, recording secretary; Mrs. ers Council of the Church at a cov-

In Hit-Skip Case

posted \$6 bond in Police Court baker, left support for noble grand; Saturday for his appearance in Trial accident and reckless driving.

present because of illness, will be Friday morning at the intersection of Wardensville High School in an installed later as financial secre- of Baltimore and Liberty Streets. Terry was knocked down and suf- which has played in several sur-Mrs. Anna Hawk, representative fered a fracture of his right arm, rounding communities lately, is be-

Hospital, Keyser, Saturday.

home of Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52, Thursday. Piedmont American Legion, tomorrow, to assist any veterans or their and Reel Company extinguished a dependents with other claims to flue fire at the residence of Dominic

The regular annual meeting of the urday morning. stockholders of the First National of directors for the ensuing year.

ernport and Luke Civic Club, sche- home after attending the funeral duled for tomorrow has been post- of Leo J. Auer. poned Miss Nellie Dowling, president, announces. William Mayles, chief of Potomac Fire Company No. 2, Westernport,

recently: Harry Hackett, first assistant chief; Morris Lamberson, second assistant chief and Patrick

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Mrs. Helen Horton, Grant County Bank Oakland To Start Winchester Road, Declares 36th Annual Dividend

Will Be Buried

By Myrtle K. Park PETERSBURG, W. Va. - The Winchester Road, died Saturday Grant County Bank recently, here Thursday, it was announced evening in Miners Hospital follow- through its directors, declared a by Dr. E. I. Baumgartner, county ing a brief illness. A daughter of dividend of \$10 on the capital stock chairman. The beginning of the ing a brief illness. A daughter of dividend of \$10 on the capture of the late George and Alice Miller, payable in December making the drive will mark the tenth anniversary of the National Foundation \$10 per share.

Bobcat Killed

Edward Rohrbaugh, 63, Jordan has hit the county with the greatkle, all of Keyser and Harness Mil-Run, exhibited before C. H. Park, ler, Cresaptown, and Guy Miller, justice of Petersburg, yesterday a bobcat which he killed on the The body will remain at the Ha- Allegany mountain in Grant Counfer Funeral Home, Frostburg, where ty near his home on Jordan Run service will be conducted Tuesday while hunting recently. Justice Park at 3:30 p. m. by Rev. Louis Chastain, said it was largest bobcat that Cresaptown. Interment will be in had been presented to him in twelve years experience as a justice. The bounty is \$5.00, paid by the

ed shot in the area this year. The

destructive animal to smaller game. Brief Items the Methodist Church, Rochester, Mrs. Edward Reel, Cabins, is seri- Aiken, Accident; Arthur Humbert-

Winchester, Va., Saturday visiting be here for that occasion. Dr. Hunter is a fellow in the Isom Shreve who is seriously ill in the hospital there. Mr. Shreve is The couple is residing at 924 West a teacher in the Martinsburg high Plainfield, N. J., announced the en-

day afternoon in Miners Hospital, Mrs. Forrest Alkire returned yes- on December 27. where he had been a patient for 10 terday from the hospital at Win- Miss Davis is kindergarten teach-He is survived by three sons, Wil- patient for several months, follow- field. She was graduated from Plain-

trict Bill will be held by the LaVale home of his son, Edward L., 221 LaVale Volunteer Firemen's Hall to- Hoboken, and served as an ensign ritt, chairman of the water commit-

New Germany (Continued from Page 10) pastor of First Methodist Church, of Grantsville, It includes pasture officiating. Interment will be in and woodland ski terrain with elevations from 1,400 to 3,000 feet.

ident; Bruce Housare, vice presi- Whiskey Hollow ski trail is lined William Landefield, chief; with rhododendrons under hard- The large number of oil and gas Refreshments were served.

Cross-country ski trail is a partial department also held an election ning at forest headquarters. It has stalled: Miss Ethelyn Davis, presi- 20 degrees. The Poplar Lick section dent; Mrs. Clara Tippen, vice pres- is an intermediate downhill trail ident; Mrs. Nancy Muir, secretary; with northern explosure. It runs being the biggest month with 265. Heights, Long Island, N. Y., during

McCulloh, president; Mrs. Helen evening. Reaford Purbaugh served Charles Merbaugh was elected othy Sweitzer, secretary; James installed in December. Harold Blocher is vice lowing the business meeting, re-

The group is holding rehearsals meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. tary School and all veterans inter- St. Michael's parish will hold a ested in joining the organization bake sale Saturday, January 17, at are asked to attend. Plans are being the studio of Carl and Hamilton, East Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade, Det-

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March Of Dimes This Thursday **Garrett County**

To Go "All Out"

GEORGE H. HANST OAKLAND - The 1948 March of Dimes campaign will get underway

"This year as never before," Dr. Besides her husband, she is sur- In addition to the dividend the Baumgartner said, "Garrett county

est severity ever witnessed in his-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. 5 feet and its weight about 40 quarters for continued work in re-Dr. Baumgartner named his

Miss Irene Miller, Baltimore, is er, Oakland.

theatres. Mr. and Mrs. Max C. Collins and Two women will speak here Thursthe Mt. Top Chamber of Commerce, fessor of political science, Trinity

school and is originally from here. gagement of their eldest daughter, Cameron Arbogast is ill at the Evelyn, to Ernest H. Pauli, son of City, at a luncheon at their home

Civic Improvement Association at Stephens Institute of Technology in drive in Lonaconing.

citizens of the district on Tuesday, the close of the school term next and 19 may join this group and Mrs. W. B. Bowman January 27, was sponsored by the June Court Concludes Term The office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court has just concluded one of the busiest years on record, tained friends at her home in Rock-

541 mortgages and chattel mortgages during the evening. 542 oil and gas leases, 335 electric Those who attended were Mrs. rights of way agreements recorded John Murphy, Mrs. William Dongrades up to 30 degrees and a total on the books during the year, and aldson, Mrs. Lavern Condon, Mrs. descent of 300 to 400 feet. The state added that the transfers of real Lena Keating, Mrs. Alex Scott, Mrs. estate had been particularly heavy. Gilbert Schlereth, Mr. and Mrs. double that of any previous year. John Bradford, Cumberland.

Accident sections were partly resabout seven miles south of New ponsible for this. From twelve to p. m. yesterday at Oak Hill Ceme-Trustees include Francis Philpot, Germany. The top elevation is 2,770 fifteen thousand names were added tery, for Mrs. Ella Schuyler Orr,

> June was next with 250. K. of P. To Install

Those installed included Charles Hammond, associate patron; Mrs.

suing year as follows: Mrs. Gladys John Stevens, 154 Green Street. | lar meeting this week. She succeeds nue in Chestertown, and extending

ducted by the president, Mrs. W. R.

turned to her home in Baltimore, tary.

to her home in West Decatur, after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ar-

Jan. 5 at Allegany Hospital, Cum-

returned from Allegany Hospital Cumberland. Pfc. Edmund Manges, San An-

s visiting her sister, Mrs. Huston to Europe. He visited London, Eng-

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Stanley Pifel, Kempton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burdock, Thomas, Mrs Paul Carr is ill at her home.

The second lecturer to appear be-Janet Sowers, daughter of Mr. fore the students of Potomac State School this term, Sir Hubert Wil-Charles Wolfe, Chicago, Ill., is kins, noted explorer and scientist. spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles will address the student body this morning at 11 o'clock in the college

color movies of the polar regions ter, Davis, has announcmed that he will be used as illustrations. The noted scientist has been exwill sponsor movies in the Kempton ploring the earth for 30 years, and he has spent 12 years in the Arctio Robert White, son of Voil White, and another 10 years in the Ant-

scientific achievements. Davis Memorinal Hospital. To Present Play The Players Club of Potomac State School has started rehearsals for the production of "Dear Ruth," a three-act comedy to be presented

Under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth A. Atwater, head of the speech department of Potomac State School, the cast includes Ione Rannels, McMillan Twigg, Toni Dayton. HYNDMAN, Pa. — Mrs. Wendall Other officers installed were; Mrs. children, Helen and Donald, met Charles McColley, Joan Yokum,

> Members of the production sta are Paul Henck, business manager Thomas Wilde, stage manager Thomas Conlon, charge of publication, and Joseph Marks, charge of the program. Other members of the Estern Welch, 932 Gay Street, club will assist the staff in their work of producing the show, Brief Mention port to vice grand; Mrs. Laura charges of failure to stop after an Martin, and Nat Dantzic, all of Police said Welch was driving a High School next Thursday evening

and Jack Welling.

early in the second semester.

lar comedy hits of modern times,

was chosen by vote by members

Wardensville and Mathias High Grover Evick, deputy director of School bands. The group is schedthe West Virginia Department of uled to appear in a return engage-Veterans' Affairs, will be at the ment at Wardensville the following Members of Keyser Vigilant Hose

ing sponsored by the Wardensville

Calemine, North Main Street, Sat-Joseph Auer, Massillon, Ohio; Bank, Piedmont, will be held to- John Auer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. morrow at 10 a. m. to elect a board James Wray and son, James, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. David Kil-The monthly meeting of the West- mer, Martinsburg, have returned



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George's Creek And Tri-State Area News

OAKLAND - GRANTSVILLE - PARSONS KITZMILLER - HYNDMAN - GILMORE FRIENDSVILE - MEYERSDALE - DAVIS FORT ASHBY - BEDFORD - THOMAS

Winchester Road, Declares 36th Dies In Frostburg | Annual Dividend

Will Be Buried In Cumberland

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Helen ·V. Horton, 40, wife of Lewis H. Horton, and a member of the Cresaptown Stop per share.

The total paid for the year was for Infantile Paralysis.

Methodist Church.

following brothers and sisters: Mrs. talization. Olin Folk, Roy Miller, Mrs. Herbert Harmon and Mrs. Ralph Markle, all of Keyser and Harness Mil- Run, exhibited before C. H. Park, est severity ever witnessed in his-

Hillcrest Cemetery, Cumberland.

Hunter, Jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. 250 yards with a high-powered rifle. J. Stanley Hunter, East Loo Street, This is the first bobcat to be report-

December 19, at the home of Dr. destructive animal to smaller game. and Mrs. Robert Mussey, Rochester, Minn., with Rev. Trost, pastor of performing the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by Cumberland. Dr. Robert D. Mussey, staff member of the Mayo Clinic, was attired here visiting relatives.

member of the Mayo Clinic, served on Virginia Avenue.

after the ceremony at the home of spending Cumberland High School and the relatives, have returned home.

Center Street, Rochester, Minn. Mr. Thomas Dies

tired Celanese employe, died Satur- on North Main Street. days suffering from asthma.

Daniel H. Thomas and Edward L. 50 near Gore, Va. Thomas, all of Frostburg; one daughter, Mrs. Richard Davis, Westemport; a brother, Ellsworth Thom- To Hold Meeting as of California; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Detroit.

Sharp, died in April, 1947.

A funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the residence. tee announced last night. Interment will be in Allegany **Durr Baby Dies**

A funeral service for Sandra Lee Association. Durr, two months old daughter of George and Mildred Crowe Durr be held today at 2 p. m. at the resiwho died Saturday afternoon, will dence, with Rev. Watson E. Holley,

Sandra, an only child, died of At Meadow Mountain there are pneumonia at her home.

pany has elected Galen Smith, pres- tow here on Otto slope.

ard Miller, George Sweitzer; dele- footbridge over Big Run. gates to the state convention are: Information for exact road diliam Landefeld, Clarence Miller and headquarters.

man; Mrs. Emma McKenzie, Mrs. longer than other sections. Muriel McNeil and Mrs. Thelma Brown, auditing committee.

president and William Shuck, sec- freshments were served. retary and treasurer. Other offi-

cers will be appointed and committees named at a later date. every Wednesday at Beall Elemen- Maurice Nelson, Center Street. tary School and all veterans inter- St. Michael's parish will hold a ested in joining the organization bake sale Saturday, January 17, at

are asked to attend. Plans are being the studio of Carl and Hamilton, Eastern Star To Install

Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday Saturday in Miners Hospital. lowing officers: Mrs. Veanetta Pow- Spring Street, announce the birth excellent-chief; Mrs. Violet Bowser. A jewel was presented to Mrs. ell, worthy matron; Earl Brain, of a daughter Saturday in Miners worthy patron; Mrs. Jane Brain, Hospital. associate patron; Miss Pearl Hend- Rev. Lewis Browne, rector of St. Mary Browning, manager; Mrs. treasurer; Mrs. Marie McFarland, tain the Junior Guild Wednesday Mrs. Claudine Kemphfer, protector; Oakland-Keyser Ridge Road from conductress and Mrs. Sylvia Elrick, at 7:30 p. m.

associate conductress. Mrs. Anna Edmonds, deputy Knights of Pythias, will hold an im- Clara DeWitt was named grand rep- January 27 by the State Roads grand lecturer of the Grand Chap- portant meeting Wednesday at 7:30 resentative with Mrs. Grace Riley, Commission. ter of Maryland Order of the East- p. m. All members are asked to at- alternate. ern Star, will assist the installing tend. officers, Mrs. Mary Davis, marshal; The stockholders of the Frost- pianist for the year with Mrs. Riley Anne Arundel County-Asphaltic Miss Ruth Engle, chaplain; and burg-Grahamtown Water Company assistant; Mrs. Floe Schaeffer, cap- concrete surfacing of 4.13 miles of of 7.3 miles on state route 313 from Mrs. Mary Evans, organist.

nounced later. Choir Elects Officers

Mrs. Helen Horton, Grant County Bank Oakland To Start

Paid Total Of \$10 Per Share In 1947

By Myrtle K. Park

Bobcat Killed

ler, Cresaptown, and Guy Miller, justice of Petersburg, yesterday a tory. bobcat which he killed on the The body will remain at the Ha- Allegany mountain in Grant Counfer Funeral Home, Prostburg, where ty near his home on Jordan Run a service will be conducted Tuesday while hunting recently. Justice Park hospitals, have cost the local orat 3:30 p. m. by Rev. Louis Chastain, said it was largest bobcat that ganization almost \$600, which leaves Cresaptown. Interment will be in had been presented to him in The bounty is \$5.00, paid by the county totaled \$1,615, half of which twelve years experience as a justice. marriage of Miss Margaret Stoner, mated its over all length as about of which went to national headdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. 5 feet and its weight about 40 quarters for continued work in re-Stoner, 1701 Maple Street, New pounds. Mr. Rohrbaugh stated that search. Cumberland, Pa., and Dr. James S. he shot it at a distance of about

Miss Irene Miller, Baltimore, is er, Oakland. in a winter white suit with brown Rev. J. W. Whitacre, pastor of the coin collectors would be distributed

Dr. Sim B. Lovelady, also a staff ence Keller are ill at their homes tions will be made in schools and

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GEORGE H. HANST

OAKLAND - The 1948 March of PETERSBURG, W. Va. — The Dimes campaign will get underway Winchester Road, died Saturday Grant County Bank recently, here Thursday, it was announced evening in Miners Hospital follow- through its directors, declared a by Dr. E. I. Baumgartner, county ing a brief illness. A daughter of dividend of \$10 on the capital stock chairman. The beginning of the the late George and Alice Miller, payable in December making the drive will mark the tenth anniverthe was a native of Keyser, W. Va. 36th consecutive annual dividend. sary of the National Foundation

"This year as never before," Dr Besides her husband, she is sur- In addition to the dividend the Baumgartner said, "Garrett county vived by the following children: directors ordered \$20,000 be added is going out in the drive for funds Leroy, Eugene, Gerald and Alice to surplus making the surplus ac- for Infantile paralysis patients. Jane Horton, all at home, and the count \$75,000 on the \$110,000 capi- Everyone will have an opportunity to share in combatting a dread disease which for the past five years Edward Rohrbaugh, 63, Jordan has hit the county with the great-

> The cost of fighting polio has inty since October, now under care in

> Last year contributions in the

Dr. Baumgartner named his county committee which includes W. J. Glenn, Friendsville; Marshall ed shot in the area this year. The Kitzmiller; Mrs. Carroll Pattison, The ceremony was performed bobcat is known to be a very destructive animal to smaller game.

Brief Items

| Kitzmiler; Mrs. Carlon | Bloomington; Miss Josie Iden, Crellin; Mrs. Edgar Smith, Lock | Lynn; Mrs. E. C. Clatterbuck, Deer | Branson Reel, son of Mr. and Park; Peter Scripp, Kempton; B. O. the Methodist Church, Rochester, Mrs. Edward Reel, Cabins, is seri- Aiken, Accident; Arthur Humbertously ill in Memorial Hospital, son, Mt. Lake Park; Mary Jane Harvey, Swanton; Charles L. Brin-

The county chairman said the accessories and wore a corsage of Brethren church here, who was as usual throughout the county, and orchids. Her matron of honor wore taken to the Memorial Hospital in addition there would be benefit a green suit with matching accesso- Wednesday in Thrush's ambulance, entertainments, etc., during the ries and a corsage of yellow rose- is now showing some improvement, campaign. A dance is being planned Mrs. Estella Ervin and Mrs. Flor- by the Oakland committee. Collec-

Mr. and Mrs. Max C. Collins and Two women will speak here Thurs-A reception was held immediately daughter, Winchester, Va., are here day evening at a dinner meeting of

Engagement Announced

The couple is residing at 924 West a teacher in the Martinsburg high Plainfield, N. J., announced the enschool and is originally from here. gagement of their eldest daughter. Cameron Arbogast is ill at the Evelyn, to Ernest H. Pauli, son of

Hoboken, and served as an ensign night at 8 o'clock, Charles R. Wher- in the U. S. Navy during the recent war. He is now in business with hold a skating party on Monday, his father in New York. The wedding will take place after

citizens of the district on Tuesday, January 27, was sponsored by the close of the school term next January 27, was sponsored by the June.

Teenagers between the ages of 13 and 19 may join this group and also presented Mrs. Fannie Grove attend meetings every Friday night.

Mrs. W. R. Bowman.

Court Concludes Term

The office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court has just concluded one of the busiest years on record, tained friends at her home in Rockaccording to Richard L. Davis, clerk. ville on Thursday evening. A Stan-He listed a total of 1,017 deeds, ley brush demonstration was given 541 mortgages and chattel mortgages during the evening. 542 oil and gas leases, 335 electric Those who attended were Mrs. rights of way agreements recorded John Murphy, Mrs. William Dongrades up to 30 degrees and a total on the books during the year, and aldson, Mrs. Lavern Condon, Mrs. descent of 300 to 400 feet. The state added that the transfers of real Lena Keating, Mrs. Alex Scott, Mrs.

> double that of any previous year. John Bradford, Cumberland. leases in the Red House, Lake and Accident sections were partly res-

on land indices alone he declared widow of Robert Orr, formerly of had 2.564 applications and 2,446 the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Davis, Clarence Muir, Wil- rections is available at the forest licenses were granted during the Stuart Gibson, Williamsport, Pa. the number of permits granted dur- Presbyterian Church, officiated. ing the previous year. The biggest

the total was 2,994. During six months last year the in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. number was above 200, with August Leonard Woynicz, in Jackson being the biggest month with 265. Heights, Long Island, N. Y., during June was next with 250.

K. of P. To Install

Garrett Lodge No. 113, Knights Mrs. Thomas Currie who served of Pythias, installed officers Friday the past year. of Pythias, installed officers Friday the past year.
evening. Reaford Purbaugh served Others installed were Arthur Allegany Changes as installing officer. Officers were Lawton, worthy patron; Mrs. Ardith

Those installed included Charles Hammond, associate patron; Mrs. 24. American Legion Drum Corps, Callin, publicity officer and Mrs. J. last night at a meeting held at the J. Zimmerman, choir mother. Fol-Coddington, prelate; Ralph Rauber, Jones, conductress; Mrs. Vernie School Dramatic Club play, have master of work; Walter Hardesty, Smouse, associate conductress; Mrs. been changed from February 5 and secretary; Milburn Mann, master of Louie Currie, chaplain; Mrs. May 6 to February 4 and 6, Harold C. finance; A. G. Gortner, master of Lee Mann, marshal; Mrs. Anita Wickard, director, has announced. exchequer; Maurice Brookhart, mas- Mealy, organist; Star points: Mrs. Wickard said the change was neces-

> Pythian Sisters Install Pythian Sisters, Garrett Temple Martha; Mrs. Ann Purbaugh, Elec- "Joan Of Lorraine," a two-act week with Mrs. Clara DeWitt as Louise Selby, sentinel. installing officer.

past chief; Mrs. Verna Bray, most and Mrs. Mary Rudy. excellent senior; Mrs. Mabel Currie as retiring worthy matron. Coddington, excellent junior; Mrs. Miss Ellen Turney, guard; Mrs. Edna the intersection of Crook Streets in costume.

Mrs. Vera Mussard was named same time include city line to the Jacobsville Road. OES Installs

not including the approaches to a Mrs. Carl Stone was installed as new Stony Creek bridge. The Senior Choir of First Congregational Church, meeting Friday Baltimore, returned home after Mrs. Thomas Currie who served the surfacing of 13.25 miles on state evening, elected officers for the en- spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Order of Eastern Star, at the regu- route 20 beginning at College Ave- ton, suing year as follows: Mrs. Gladys John Stevens, 154 Green Street. | lar meeting this week. She succeeds nue in Chestertown, and extending



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sperry, who were married January 3, in St. Michael's Catholic Church, by Rev. Regis Larkin, assistant pastor. Mrs. Sperry, the former Miss Phyllis, Walters, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, Carlos. She is employed by the Michael Berkowitz Co., this city, Mr. Sperry, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Sperry, is employed by the Big Savage Refractories Corporation. They will reside at Morgantown.

Dr. and Mrs. Mussey. The bride is a graduate of New Pa., who have been here visiting cumberland High School and the relatives, have returned home. Dr. and Mrs. John Dyer, Reading, which will officially open the campaign. Dr. Mildred Otaneseck, professor of political science, Trinity Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Davis, Dinner Friday

LONACONING - Alvin C. Neat Llewellyn E. Thomas, 70, a re- home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Judy Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pauli, New York Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign City, at a luncheon at their home Wars, will celebrate their second anniversary since the Lonaconing where he had been a patient for 10 terday from the hospital at Win- Miss Davis is kindergarten teach- post was organized, on Friday, Jan-He is survived by three sons, Wil- patient for several months, follow- field. She was graduated from Plain- A shrimp supper will be held and

liam S. Thomas, Kingsworth, Tex.; ing an automobile wreck on route field High school and attended the Robert "Lefty" Grove will show Ann-Reno Institute in New York films. Among the guests will be the and received her bachelor of science mayor and council of Lonaconing. degree at Columbia university, New York. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, of At their meeting last Thursday Alex Second street, Oakland. Her fath-Gardner was named chairman of Class of the U. B. Evangelical er is president of the Security Steel the March of Dimes committee for Church was enteretained at the trict Bill will be held by the LaVale | equipment company in Avenel, N. J. | the VFW post and the committee | home of Mrs. Mahlon Evans. Mr. Pauli is a graduate of the will plan for their support in the Mrs. Stanley W. Webb has re-

To Hold Skating Party The Teenagers of the VFW will J. M. Cook. January 12, at Crystal Park. Teenagers between the ages of 13

at 7:30 p. m. **Demonstration Given** Mrs. Patrick McConnell enter-

estate had been particularly heavy. Gilbert Schlereth, Mr. and Mrs. The amount of recording was Donald Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Orr Rites

A funeral service was held at : fifteen thousand names were added tery, for Mrs. Ella Schuyler Orr, The marriage license bureau also Lonaconing, who died Thursday at past year. This was a decrease in Rev. C. H. Goshorn, pastor of First pital, Cumberland. Personal

number were issued in 1941 when Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McConnell are home after visiting their sonthe holidays.

Will Open Bids

Bids for grading, draining and

Other bids to be opened at the

Ream, associate matron; C. F. Date For Play

ter at arms; Eugene Liller, inner Myra Martin, Adah; Mrs. Della sitated by the previous scheduling guard; George Comp, outer guard. | Yutzy, Ruth; Mrs. Elwanda Watson, of other school activities for Febru-Esther; Mrs. Virginia Dawson, ary 5.

No. 17, also installed officers this ta; Mrs. Helen Kight, warder; Mrs. drama by Maxwell Anderson, has had two rehearsals to date. Wickinstalling officer.

They were Mrs. Mabel Friend, omi Harned, assisted by Mrs. Nelle grand senior; Mrs. Inez Kildow, Stemple, Mrs. Adrienne Carter, Mrs. had two rehearsals to date. Wick-ard declared that it is a type which has never been seen in Cumberland before being a "play within a before, being a "play within grand manager; Mrs. Margaret Fulk, Elsie Sincell, Mrs. Pearl Aronhalt play," with each actor playing a dual role.

The opening scene of the play Wickard stated, is done entirely without costumes or scenery, but as ley, secretary; Mrs. Mary Everline, John's Episcopal Church, will enter- Clara Stuck, mistress of records; macadam surfacing 4.35 miles of the for scenes from the life of Joan of Arc is developed in scenery and in to state route 445 in Rock Hall, and

then to state Route 674.

ties - Asphaltic concrete surfacing

Caroline and Queen Anne Coun-

Adv. J-12-3t-NT

By LILLIAN H. CRABTREE First Methodist Church recently. After a brief business session con-

curity Council of the United Na-Refreshments were served and the meeting closed with prayer by the baker, left support for noble grand; Saturday for his appearance in Trial Brief Items

The King's Daughters Bible turned to her home in Baltimore, tary. Md., after visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Nancy Evans has returned to her home in West Decatur, after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryant announce the birth of a daughter sonal gift.

Mrs. Hawk was presented gifts

Jan. 5 at Allegany Hospital, Cumberland. Charles Evans, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Evans, a student at held Thursday Feb. 19, under the which they are entitled.

Moody Instituteo, Chicgo, is spend-direction of Mrs. Bertha Hughes, ing some time at home. Mrs. Stanford Beal and son have returned from Allegany Hospital,

Cumberland. Pfc. Edmund Manges, San Antonio, Texas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Manges. Ross Harclerode has returned from Allegany Hospital, Cumber- Piedmont. land, where he had been a patient for a week.

Mrs. Elsie Kelly is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, Bedford. Fred Hasselrode, Hyndman Rt. 1, remains a patient in Allegany Hos-

Mrs. Willard Allen, Boston, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Huston to Europe. He visited London, Eng-

Miss Louise Wellington has returned to Cumberland after visiting Mrs Louise Wood and Mrs. Le-Huston Albright is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

FOR SALE Radio and automatic record

Tri-Towns Scout **Committee Plans** For Summer Camp Wed In Oakland

Will Meet Today **To Discuss Details**

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN Troup Association Committee will announces.

There are six active troops of the Committee in the Tri-Towns which include: Senior troop, Mrs. Moore, leader; three Intermediate troops, Luke troop, Mrs. Alton R. Fortney, leader; Piedmont troop, Mrs. Rex Chilcotte, leader; Westernport, Mrs. Clyde Michael, leader; two Brownie troops, Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell and Mrs. Eugene Suter, leaders.

Musicians To Meet A meeting will be held tonight at o'clock in the Sunday School of First Preybsterian Church at Keyser, to make plans for conducting a drive for membership at Keyser and surrounding communities of the Keyser Community Concert Association. Solicitors for sarrying out this project will be appointed at this meeting and all persons of Keyser and surrounding communi-

ties are invited to attend. A representative of the Columbia Concert Association is expected to attend to assist in formulating plans for the program. Refreshments will be served after

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Emma Houston Gibson, who died recently in Forest Park, Baltimore. Mrs. Gibson formerly resided here.

Her father, Samuel Houston, was

Former Resident Dies

Baltimore and Ohio Shops at Pied-Installs Officers

Mrs. Fannie Grove, deputy president, installed the elective and appointive officers of Miriam Rebekah New Paster Speaks Lodge No. 16, a recent evening at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Westernport. At First Baptist Assisting Mrs. Grove were Mrs. Mamie Dayton, deputy marshall; The new pastor of the First Bap-Mrs. Mabel LaRue, deputy warden; tist Church, Rev. N. H. Maring, lar comedy hits of modern times, Mrs. Marie Meyers, deputy musi- preached at both morning and eve- was chosen by vote by members cian; Mrs. Edna Kitzmiller, deputy ning services yesterday after arriv- of the club. secretary; Mrs. Carrie Stanley in- ing here Saturday with his family

noble grand the past term, was sonage, 523 Bedford Street. advanced to past noble grand. Rev. and Mrs. Maring and their Allen was hostess to the Woman's Rock William Seaber, noble grand; Mrs. members of the Sunday School at Society of Christian Service of the Prinkman recording secretary. Mrs. Alleda the monthly meeting of the Work-Hannah Wagoner, Charles LaSert, Brinkman, recording secretary; Mrs. ers Council of the Church at a cov- and Jack Welling. Anna Hawk, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth ered dish supper held at the church. Bowman, Mrs. Edward A. Shaffer gave an interesting talk on the Se-Noland, chaplain; Mrs. Eunice Ra-Grace Linkswiler, outside guardian; In Hit-Skip (ase Mrs. Fannie Grove, right support for noble grand; Mrs. Leota Fazen- posted \$6 bond in Police Court work of producing the show. Mrs. Louise Lambertson, right sup- Magistrates Court this morning on Shuhart, left support to vice grand; accident and reckless driving.

> to grand lodge and retiring noble authorities said. grand, thanked the members of the lodge for their loyalty and presented each officer with a gift, and

from Mrs. Arbutus Seaber, deputy. Refreshments were served. A school of instruction will be

The lodge will also observe its forty-fifth anniversary at that time.

the Church of God, Ashfield Street, dent, announces. The sermon will be delivered by

the Rev. S. G. McAfee, Marryville, appointed the following assistants. Tenn., a brother of the paster of recently. Harry Hackett first as the local church, Rev. C. C. McAfee. sistant chief; Morris Lamberson, Special music will be provided. Hamill Kenney, Westernport, Mills, captain of hose. member of the faculty of the University of Maryland, College Park, returned from a three weeks visit land, and Paris, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warnick, Westernport, announce the birth of daughter in Potomac Valley

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Valeria Scripp, Bernard Burdock

Ceremony Performed In Church Rectory

KEMPTON, W. Va.-Mrs. Valeria Scripp has announced her marthe Tri-Towns Lone Girl Scout riage to Bernard W. Burdock, Thomas, on December 31, in the rectory of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Saturday night, for a hearing later be held at the Piedmont Library Oakland, Md. The cememony was this week on a charge of reckless performed by Father Thomas B. driving after an accident involving make plans for their summer camp, Zinkard, and their attendants were three automobiles on West Pied-Mrs. Rosalie Terrant, Davis, and

Fobert Turner, Oakland, Md. The bride was dressed in blue, with white accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. She also his cousin, William Howard Hagthe bridegroom.

Mrs. Terrant was dressed in green, with black accessories and automobile belonging to C. R. a corsage of pink carnations. The bride is the daughter of Stanley Pifel, Kempton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burdock, Thomas,

The couple is residing in Kemp-Personals

Mrs Paul Carr is ill at her home. Dorsey Wolfe has been spending furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Sr. He is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. Janet Sowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sowers, is ill. Charles Wolfe, Chicago, Ill., spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Ted Evans, Silver Lake, has been visiting his brother, Homer Evans, in Kempton. Rev. Morrow, Methodist minis-

will sponsor movies in the Kempton

Robert White, son of Voil White, is ill at his home. Shirley Lewis and Sue Lewis arctic. Before the age of 40, he master mechanic at the former daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mit- had been knighted by the king of chel Lewis, have returned from England and decorated for his Davis Memorinal Hospital.

Estern Welch, 932 Gay Street, club will assist the staff in their

Hospital, Keyser, Saturday. the West Virginia Department of uled to appear in a return engage-Veterans' Affairs, will be at the ment at Wardensville the following home of Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52, Thursday.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Joseph Auer Baltimore, past president of state Bank, Piedmont, will be held to- John Auer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs.

A special service will be held duled for tomorrow has been post- of Leo J. Auer. poned Miss Nellie Dowling, presi-William Mayles, chief of Potomac. Fire Company No. 2, Westernport,

> second assistant chief and Patrick **FROSTBURG**

recently: Harry Hackett, first as-

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Howard Haggerty Posts Bond In Accident Case

Piedmont Man To Be Given Hearing

By JUNE B. ROLLEY

KEYSER, W. Va.-Howard Wesley Haggerty, Piedmont, furnished mont Street shortly after 11 p. m., Saturday, authorities report.

According to City Police, Haggerty, who was driving a car owned by wore a gold bracelet, a gift from gerty, said that he was blinded by the headlights of an oncoming car, and as a result, crashed into the Treutle, 150 West Piedmont Street, whose automobile was parked in front of his residence. Police explained that after striking the Treutle vehicle, Haggerty's car then bounced away from it, and collided with the rear end of another parked car, owned by Clarence Jennings. 152 West Piedmont Street.

> Police estimated damage to the three vehicles at \$600, and said that no one was injured.

> Explorer To Lecture The second lecturer to appear before the students of Potomac State School this term, Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer and scientist, will address the student body this morning at 11 o'clock in the college auditorium, speaking on "The Arctic and Its Influence on World Affairs." During Sir Hubert's talk, color movies of the polar regions

ter, Davis, has announcmed that he will be used as illustrations. The noted scientist has been exploring the earth for 30 years, and he has spent 12 years in the Arctio and another 10 years in the Antscientific achievements.

> To Present Play The Players Club of Potomac State School has started rehearsals for the production of "Dear Ruth," a three-act comedy to be presented early in the second semester.

Under the direction of Dr. Elizafrom Andrews, S. C., and establish- beth A. Atwater, head of the speech Mrs. Anna Hawk, who served as ing his residence in the church par-department of Potomac State School, the cast includes Ione Rannels, McMillan Twigg, Toni Dayton, Other officers installed were; Mrs. children, Helen and Donald, met Charles McColley, Joan Yokum,

> Members of the production staff are Paul Henck, business manager; Thomas Wilde, stage manager; Thomas Conlon, charge of publication, and Joseph Marks, charge of the program. Other members of the

Brief Mention Frank Kight, Claude port to vice grand; Mrs. Laura charges of failure to stop after an Martin, and Nat Dantzic, all of Mrs. Mabel LaRue, color guard. Police said Welch was driving a High School next Thursday evening Keyser, will appear at Moorefield Mrs. Lulu Fazenbaker, who was not truck which struck Stuart K. Terry with members of the student body present because of illness, will be Friday morning at the intersection of Wardensville High School in an installed later as financial secre- of Baltimore and Liberty Streets. old time minstrel. The minstrel, Terry was knocked down and suf- which has played in several sur-Mrs. Anna Hawk, representative fered a fracture of his right arm, rounding communities lately, is being sponsored by the Wardensville Lions Club to raise money for the Wardensville and Mathias High Grover Evick, deputy director of School bands. The group is sched-

> Piedmont American Legion, tomor- Members of Keyser Vigilant Hose row, to assist any veterans or their and Reel Company extinguished a dependents with other claims to flue fire at the residence of Dominic

> Calemine, North Main Street, Satmorrow at 10 a. m. to elect a board James Wray and son, James, Cinof directors for the ensuing year, | cinnati; Mr. and Mrs. David, Kil-The monthly meeting of the West- mer, Martinsburg, have returned



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Monday Morning, January 12, 1948.

Senator Taft's Reply To Pres. Truman's Message

In his reply to the President's message to Congress Senator Taft resisted the temptation to ridicule that amazing document, which, in the guise of an attack on inflation, proposed to expand dozens of Government services while reducing or eliminating the taxes of millions of people. Instead, the Senator exposed to cool and careful analysis the Truman program itself and the ideas behind it.

The program, as Senator Taft said, "raised all the ghosts of the New Deal, with new trappings." It is another reach for more power over the daily lives of the American people and for more billions of their money to spend. The whole affair seems designed to lure the Henry Wallace following back into the

With the objectives of the program the senator agrees. Although Mr. Truman makes the New Deal assumption that his crowd has a monopoly on concern for the welfare of average men and women, Republicans as well as Democrats of course want to improve the welfare of the American people. Senator Taft has himself prepared a program of Federal aid to public health, housing and deduction. The costs are exactly calculated. The powers of government are carefully defined and limited. But the grandiose social security program which Mr. Truman laid before Congress would cost Heaven knows what and would create a gigantic new army of bureaucrats in Wash-

No doubt Mr. Truman's political advisers think it "smart politics" to tax corporate profits more than 50 per cent and divide up the money among the voters at \$40 a head. But those higher corporate taxes would inevitably mean higher prices. And, as Senator Taft acutely points out, the Truman income tax rebates would give another spurt to inflation, since they would take effect immediately while the higher corporate taxes would not be collected until 1949.

The Truman-New Deal pretense of giving the people something for nothing is the sort of politics that can only betray and eventually ruin the people. Fortunately, the Congress elected by the people in 1946 has no intention of giving the scheme a chance.

What To Do About Meat? Two Schools Of Thought

To meet President Truman half way, several Republican senators urge that Congress authorize the Department of Agriculture to make plans for meat rationing. The machinery would be set up on a stand-by basis, to be used if and when a serious meat shortage develops. The senators cannot agree among themselves, however, as to the wisdom of price control for rationed meat. Of course, most Republicans, like many Democrats, still oppose peacetime rationing as likely to present us with the black markets which plague Europe.

Talk at this time about a grave meat shortage in 1948 is exaggeration. According to the American Meat Institute, our meat supply will be somewhat lower than in 1947, yet will allow a greater per capita consumption than in the prewar years of 1939-41. In round figures, consumption will be 144 pounds per capita-12 pounds less than in 1947, but five pounds more than in the prewar years. And the 1947 per capita consumption of 156 pounds was the highest in 38 years.

The prediction assumes there will continue to be a free market in meat. If meat is rationed, with or without price control, part of the public will get more than its share. Meat prices in any event are bound to remain high. It could not be otherwise, with 60.000,000 persons employed at high weekly wages, with last year's short corn crop and with growing demand from Europe for American foods. But prices are now lower than the black market rates during the latter days of OPA, and doubtless much lower than they would be on a peacetime black market.

To talk about rationing and price control is naturally having a disturbing effect on the cattle growers. Breeding stock is being slaughtered and a liquidation of livestock, with grave implications for the future, is threatened. It is always sensible to prepare for the worst, but Government officials should beware lest their constant predictions of the worst help to

Franklin On Thrift

The government will issue a new half-dollar bearing the likeness of Benjamin Franklin, but does not reveal whether this is the result of inflation. The author of "Poor Richard's Almanack" was a great admirer of the penny. But the penny is no longer what it was in his day, and it is fitting that his face should adorn a coin that still has some importance.

At any rate, this unprecedented decision—Franklin is the first American not a former President to be honored on a fully-issued coin-had a purpose behind it. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, in announcing the new half-dollar, said that Franklin was chosen because he was an advocate of thrift. He would, Snyder felt "pretty sure," urge people to put their spare half-dollars in U.S. savings bonds and stamps

if he were alive today. He might at that. Franklin had Poor Richard say that "A penny saved is tuppence clear," and he was not even figuring on the interest. He believed in

saving, right enough. But the administration may be a little sorry, later on, that it turned to the creator of Poor Richard for help just now. For he set down some other maxims that Congress can use in its President Truman has just called again for a

number of measures that will cost money. To adopt them would put a still greater strain on a federal budget that will be huge at best. Franklin had a word of advice along this line. Here it is: "Spare and have is better than spend and crave."

It is a handsome coin, though, and it will be a welcome addition to the list-more welcome, if only because it's a half-dollar, than the Lincoln penny, Jefferson nickel, Roosevelt dime or Washington

"Winter sports" are conducting a terribly uneven duel with those Florida beaches.

Feather-bedding ain't what it used to be when

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be an wered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

Management of Ingrown Toe Nail

LL-fitted shoes are the root of many foot evils. Ingrown to e nails, for example, often follow the wearing of footgear that is

too narrow or short. Studies have shown that the abnormality rarely appears among those who go barefoot. This does not mean that we must return to nature but we can

Shoes are not the only culprits. Short hose may have the same result. Furthermore, when the corners of the nails are cut, including that part which extends below the skin, there is a greater risk of developing this complication. A few individuals are destined to be afflicted because their nails are more convex than normal and in these circumstances, it can be considered a family trait.

The nail extends from a root and the part that we see is only the section that has grown out. The cells that produce nail tissue are hidden beneath the whitish half-moon (lunula) portion and the adjacent epidermis in the cuticle region. The edges are normally embedded in skin that overhangs in a slotlike fashion. If pressure is applied, the hardened structures dig further below the surface and cause a break. This leads to infection, ulcer formation, and frequently an overgrowth of tissue (proud flesh). The large toe is the usual site of trouble. Once developed, it is likely to become painful especially if pressure is continued. The surrounding area is red and swollen; a puslike discharge is often noted

When the disorder is prone to develop the nail should be allowed to grow as long as possible and then cut straight across. The most satisfactory type of shoe has a soft toe-cap, a straight last, and a broad toe. The lower the heel the better and, in many instances, it is advisable to select a half size or more

If pain and inflammation are present, soaking the feet in warm, soapy water gives comfort. The nail can be separated from the skin by raising the edges with cotton or tinfoil. This reduces irritation and, if this material is kept in place over a long period of time, the structure ultimately will grow as it should. Quick relief can be afforded by removing the entire nail but symptoms will return as soon as the nail re-grows. Lasting cure is obtained through operation in which the entire offending edge is removed along with the root. After healing, the individual is left with a narrower nail that does its job well but is no longer able to curve under and irritate the skin.

LUNG SYMPTOM

V. W. writes: What causes congestion of the lungs?

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-Walter Lippmann doesn't know it, but for a long time he has caused me a lot of trouble. My wife keeps telling me. "Why don't you become a statesman like Walter Lippmann? Why don't you give up this keyhole reporting and settle the problems of the world like Lippmann does?"

So, since Mrs. P. has been a good sport about riding on a lot of European freight trains, putting up with heatless cars, irregular food and spasmodic running water and spent both Christmas and New Year's away from the children, I'm going to pull a Walter Lippmann for her and temporarily become a pundit on the future of Europe.

If you talk with either the foreign ministers or the taxicab drivers of Western Europe you won't find any of them worried about war among their immediate neighbors. But you do find them very much worried about war between the United States and Russia. And while some of them wouldn't mind seeing these two colossi of the world chew each other up, none of them relish the idea of having Europe become the battlefield.

If I know the United States, on the other hand, there isn't any good American-except an infinitely small minority-who wants war with Russia. There are, however, a great many people who fear that trouble will break out in Europe which would end in a major conflagration between the U.S.A. and the

Looking over Europe and the adjacent Near East there are three potential powder kegs where this could happen: 1-Northern Italy and Trieste, 2-Greece, and 3-Palestine, along with Turkey and the Near East. Of course, Europeans argue that the United States has stuck its nose a long way from home into these three trouble spots. And a lot of them argue that if anyone is looking for war, we are. But ducking that argument for the moment, let's just see how troublesome these trouble spots are, taking them up in reverse order.

Most people were delighted when they noted Russia, for once, lined up on the side of the United States recently at the United Nations meetings at Lake Success and voted for the partition of Palestine. They heaved signs of relief and pointed out that, at long last, the two countries had found one thing they

could agree on. However, what most people didn't know was that shortly thereafter Russia very sweetly suggested to the United States that, since we had Congressional and domestic difficulties over sending U.S. troops out of the USA, the Red army would be glad to send four divisions to police Palestine for every one sent by the United States or, still smiling sweetly, the Red army would be glad to oblige by handling the policing of all Palestine. We needn't worry about it at all. The Russians even went further and added that in case of mixed Americans and Russian divisions policing Palestine, the American commander must serve under a Russian.

Of course, what the Russians didn't say was that if they got a base in Palestine, they would no longer need the long-sought Dardanelles. For, from Palestine, they could control all the Eastern Mediterranean, including Turkey, the Red Sea and Arabian oil, and would even be within two hours of the new British military base in Central Africa-Kenya.

said nothing. In fact, they'll probably even deny such a conversation ever took place. But it did take place and it is indicative of the ever increasing jockeying for military position in and around Europe.

Just a few hours flying time northwest, in Greece, a far more dangerous battle for position is taking place. There Russia recently sent 40 of her latest type Stormovik fighter planes to Albanian air bases, carefully prepared six to seven months previously. In this area also. Russia is concentrating an increasingly large contingent of her international brigade, composed chiefly of former German prisoners and trained under Stalingrad's famous-though defeated-attacker,

Field Marshal von Paulus. Von Paulus is now reported to be in Belgrade organizing two new German units, the Liebknecht and Karl Marx Divisions. All in all, about 80,000 German prisoners are reported concentrated at Vojvodina, headquarters of the Third Yugoslav Army, where they are being offered tempting living conditions if they will serve under the Yugoslav flag. Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Bozidar Maslarich, intelligence chief of Tito's general staff and president of the Pan-Slav Congress, is in actual command of Moscow's Greek ma-

The English translation of Bozidar is "Christmas gift," but Bozidar Maslarich's tactics won't be any Christmas gift to the United States if the Balkan countries officially recognize General Markos' puppet Greek government and then proceed to supply it with arms. Unquestionably such recognition would be the severest challenge to the United Nations since Russian troops moved into Iran in the spring of 1946. Even more important, to the

American people, would be the severest challenge to the United States, since U. S. troops in Greece are not only small in number but a long, long way from home. In other words, Russia is now enjoying the advantage of playing the game right on her own grounds. Furthermore, having lost some important skirmishes in France and Italy recently. Moscow desperately needs some compensating victories. And traditional Soviet policy is that, when thrown for a loss in one part of the European field, the Politboro boys come back strong in another part.

This is only a small segment of the story. What some of our boys in Washington think about it and what we can or should do about it will be diagnosed shortly.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

To The Times)-The Republican cratic conventions in June and July. convention in Philadelphia next summer looks like the most wide ing belief in Congress that Presiopen race in many a year. For many months, it appeared that the battle would be between Senator Robert A. Taft (R), Ohio, and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York with former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota as a lone wolf candidate, and a few favorite sons to add some spice. However, the drum-beating for

Gov. Earl Warren of California on the west coast stepped up the. pace. Then, when Milwaukee sponsors of Doug-MacArthur started passing out buttons and plastering signboards, the GOP knew that there would be a firstrate contest at the convenion.

Lurking in the General background, of MacArthus. course, is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is not

saying anything but who continues to act like a man who would accept if he were drafted. As matters now stand, the GOP, unlike the Democrats, have too

many not too few candidates. Gongressional Headaches - The 80th Congress has more than its share of headaches in prospect now that body has reconvened for its the issue uppermost in the minds of nearly everyone: how to cope with the high cost of living. Republican leaders consider this their No. 1

Sharing doubtful honors with inflation is the Marshall Plan, on whose implementation President Truman has set an April 1 deadline. There is also the side issue of Chinese aid. The administration is now working out details of an aid program for China. Here are some other matters

high up on the congressional docket: Tax reduction and budget cuts, extension of rent controls, universal military training, extension of government-assisted medical aid.

the social security program, housng, educational aid to states and Despite this difficult agenda, the

WASHINGTON Jan. 11 (Special attend the Republican and Demo-Marshall Plan-There is a growdent Truman and the State depart-

> time legislators are called upon to The government's strongest argument for the plan's adoption-check ing the spread of Communism in Europe—is being argued against with increasing force by periodicals, and the arguments are finding receptive ears among congressmen and Senators looking for a platform

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Plan too early and that the edge will

be off public enthusiasm by the

for their opposition. Real reason behind the mounting congressional opposition to the Plan, of course, is the large outlays involved which again jeopardize any large tax cut for Americans. These tax cuts were labeled by Republicans as one of their strongest gambits to capture the presidential elections next year.

However, the argument of no money for Europe in order to make way for a tax cut is considered too blunt in some Republican strategy

They desire, instead, to reduce the program greatly from President Truman's recommendations on the ground that the smaller sum can do the same work. Then, with this accomplished,

push ahead with a tax cut somewhere in the neighborhood of the 5-6 billion dollars proposed by House Harold Knutson (R), Minnesota,

Baering Down On The News By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

A lady from Kansas accuses me of Chauvinism. That's a blend of exaggerated patriotism, jingoism and grated nutmeg.

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men. Just give me the money.

Only Spiritual Awakening Can Prevent Severe Bust

By ROGER W. BABSON

for readers to think over. much like 1947. -at least up to November 2. With most manufacturing companies enjoying large depression in 1948. There, however, will be an increase in war preparations. This will mean the shifting of employment and credits from one industry to another. For instance, we may expect some slackening in industries devoted wholly to unessential peace work. Industries which were booming during World War II, such as aircraft manufacturing, machine tools and shipbuilding, should pick up again during 1948.

If you are undecided as to how some special business will act in 1948, just consider how that business acted in the years 1938 to 1940. If the business prospered during those years, it will probably show increased activity during 1948. If it suffered, it may show a decline in 1948. There will be no World War III in 1948, but there will be marked preparation for it. What About Inflation?

During 1948 there will be much talk in Washington about "checking inflation," but any attempts will be largely of the eyewash variety and not fundamental cures. It is sound legislation to allocate materials to the more important industries. Doubtless certain allocations will be instituted during 1948. It also would help to reduce taxes so as to force people to leave the government employ and to produce. The only solution for inflation, however, is to discourage consumption and encourage production. Unfortunately, when the Government attempts to decrease consumption, people get panicky and increase their purchases; while controls tend to reduce production.

All Government attempts to interfere with the basic laws of supply and demand fail in their purpose. The only cure for rising prices is to let them rise to a point where production will be so profitable that

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 11- it will increase to an amount which In addition to my formal Forecasts will be in excess of demand. This which were in this newspaper last causes an abrupt decline in prices week, I now want to add something and in employment also. This cure is unpopular politically, and we will As heretofore stated, 1948 will be not see it before November 2, 1348. Beyond allocating materials and

reducing taxes, the only fundamental cures which the Governunfilled orders, there can be no ment can Provide are: (1) putting an embargo on exports, (2) suspending the agricultural price supports, (3) freezing wages and profits, (4) causing interest rates to rise sharply, and (5) reducing Government expenses. These movements would be unpopular politically, and I doubt whether we shall see them

All of us are selfish. We don't want the Federal Government to shut off the exports of OUR goods, to suspend price support of OUR products, to freeze OUR wages or profits, to raise the rate of interest which WE are paying,-or to discharge some relative of ours whom we must support, - even although these things would be for the good of the nation as a whole. Hence, I again say, - 'only a spiritual awakening can prevent another se-

Political Leaders Lack Courage Members of Congress and the Administration know what to do. Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board has given Congress excellent advice, as reported in the morning papers of November 26 These recommendations, however, are unpopular. Even Congressmen are putting their own selfish desires ahead of the nation's good.

Congressmen are fearful of labor leaders. They are fearful of veterans, thus, unwilling to take a courageous stand on housing and rents. They are fearful of the bankers, in fact, of all pressure groups in Washington. Hence, 1948 will witness more or less of a do-nothing Congress. I visualize that economic conditions will continue about as at present during 1948; but as a fever is necessary to cure many diseases, so economic distress seems necessary to bring people to their senses and to their

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

N APRIL 6, 1927, Chinese police and troops, armed with a warrant countersigned by the Dean of the Diplomatic Corps in Peking, raided the compound lying to the west of the Soviet Embassy. In the buildings of this compound, they found certain very interesting documents, some of which are pertinent to present problems.

Among them were a few relating to Marshal Feng Yuhsiang, who is now in the United States attacking his own government and strengthening public support for the Chinese Communists. I give these documents as they appear in the China Year Book for 1928.

"Feng Yu-hsiang's Receipts

"A certified copy of the obligation signed by Feng Yu-hsiang in 1926 while in Moscow. This copy was on file in the office of the Soviet Military Attache in Peking.

Obligation

"I, Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, undertake hereby a solemn obligation before the Government of the U.S. S.R. that for all military as well as all other supplies whatever they may consist of, which I have received from the Government of the U.S.S.R. or its organs, I pledge myself to compensate their value to the Government of the U.S.S.R. at its first demand and in the manner prescribed by the Government of

the U.S.S.R. "By the supplies mentioned in the present obligation I understand the supplies received by me personally in the capacity of the Commander in Chief of the Kuominchun as well as the supplies received by the Commanders or duly authorized officers of the individual National Armies. "As acknowledgement of the present obligation I set my hand and

seal thereto.

August 1926. "Translator's note:

"Under the above obligation the

following pledge (in Chinese) has been given by Feng Yu-hsiang: 'I hereby undertake the obligation and give my assurance that for all military and other supplies received by me in the capacity of the Commander in Chief of the Independent National Armies from the Government of the U.S.S.R. I am obligated to repay their value to

the Government of the U.S.S.R. which I certify by my signature. Signed: Feng Yu-hsiang 15 August, 1926. Translated by K. Kraff

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RECEIPT 'The present receipt is given to the Government of the U.S.S.R. in token that, in accordance with the obligation entered into by me, I have received supplies to the ways and means committee chief, amount of six million three hundred and ninety-five thousand six hundred and forty-two roubles, according to the list attached hereto.

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been engaged in doing precisely tested these raids, the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs on

April 16, 1927, said in a note: . The raid resulted in the arrest of important members of the revolutionary party and the discovery of banners to be used by the revolutionaries in an uprising, seals, rosters, and other incriminating evidences and documents. Besides there were discovered large quantities of arms and munitions, such as machine guns, rifles and cartridges and documentary evidence of communications between the Soviet Government and the revolutionary party. All these were found either in premises directly under the control of the Soviet Embassy or in offices intimately connected with the Embassy. How can the Soviet Embassy deny its responsibility for harbouring and assisting the revolutionaries in conspiring to disturb and (sic) peace and overthrow the

government to which it is accredit-(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's Talk

Better And Better And Better

I can think of no better resolution for this young New Year than this -to try and do all that we dobetter and better. There is the opportunity for each one of us to do something better than it has ever been done before! At least better than we have ever done it. We know our own faults, mistakes and failures better than anyone else. It is therefore both our privilege and opportunity to try to better ourselves, thereby bettering what things we may have to do. We must bear in mind that each day is unique in itself. We will

never have a chance to live it over again. But we can live today better than yesterday! If all the great thinkers and leaders of the world concentrated upon a plan to make this a betterand safer-world, it would be a better world. There are far more good people in the world than bad, therefore the good people should have the greater say and the greater power. But that say and power

By living better we think better and do our daily task better. Every kindness, every exercise of patience, every courageous act, lifts us in heart, and enriches our experience. Our outlook becomes clearer, and we are enabled to view life upon high ground. It's an investment to try to do better all the time. It is

should forever rest upon justice to

the only method for substantial Rather than to stand upon the sidelines, unthinking, idle, and in a complaining mood, fearful of what may happen, without doing a single thing to improve matters, "far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, in the words of Theodore Roosevelt

Movement is life! yesterday, for it has the advantage of all the experience of all the days that have gone before. Like the rolling snowball it gathers bulk, substance, and momentum. There was something vital and invigorating to that sentence that the famous Dr. Cowe gave expression to, urging that it be repeated a dozen times each day, thus: "Day

NEWSgrams

by day, in every way, I am getting

Cargo tonnage on the Great Lakes in 1945 exceeded all exports and imports of the United States at all salt water ports.

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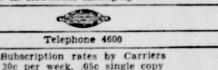
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Senator Taft's Reply To Pres. Truman's Message

In his reply to the President's message to Congress Senator Taft resisted the temptation to ridicule that amazing document, which, in the guise of an attack on inflation, proposed to expand dozens of Government services while reducing or eliminating the taxes of millions of people. Instead, the Senator exposed to cool and careful analysis the Truman program itself and the ideas behind it.

The program, as Senator Taft said, "raised all the ghosts of the New Deal, with new trappings." It is another reach for more power over the daily lives of the American people and for more billions of their money to spend. The whole affair seems designed to lure the Henry Wallace following back into the Democratic fold.

With the objectives of the program the senator agrees. Although Mr. Truman makes the New Deal assumption that his crowd has a monopoly on concern for the welfare of average men and women, Republicans as well as Democrats of course want to improve the welfare of the American people. Senator Taft has himself prepared a program of Federal aid to public health, housing and deduction. The costs are exactly calculated. The powers of government are carefully defined and limited. But the grandiose social security program which Mr. Truman laid before Congress would cost Heaven knows what and would create a gigantic new army of bureaucrats in Washington.

No doubt Mr. Truman's political advisers think it "smart politics" to tax corporate profits more than 50 per cent and divide up the money among the voters at \$40 a head. But those higher corporate taxes would inevitably mean higher prices. And, as Senator Taft acutely points out, the Truman income tax rebates would give another spurt to inflation, since they would take effect immediately while the higher corporate taxes would not be collected until 1949.

The Truman-New Deal pretense of giving the people something for nothing is the sort of politics that can only betray and eventually ruin the people. Fortunately, the Congress elected by the people in 1946 has no intention of giving the scheme a chance.

What To Do About Meat? Two Schools Of Thought

To meet President Truman half way, several Republican senators urge that Congress authorize the Department of Agriculture to make plans for meat rationing. The machinery would be set up on a stand-by basis, to be used if and when a serious meat shortage develops. The senators cannot agree among themselves, however, as to the wisdom of price control for rationed meat. Of course, most Republicans, like many Democrats, still oppose peacetime rationing as likely to present us with the black markets which

Talk at this time about a grave meat shortage in 1948 is exaggeration. According to the American Meat Institute, our meat supply will be somewhat lower than in 1947, yet will allow a greater per capita consumption than in the prewar years of 1939-41. In round figures, consumption will be 144 pounds per capita-12 pounds less than in 1947, but five pounds more than in the prewar years. And the 1947 per capita consumption of 156 pounds was the highest in 38 years.

The prediction assumes there will continue to be a free market in meat. If meat is rationed, with or without price control, part of the public will get more than its share. Meat prices in any event are bound to remain high. It could not be otherwise, with 60,000,000 persons employed at high weekly wages, with last year's short corn crop and with growing demand from Europe for American foods. But prices are now lower than the black market rates during the latter days of OPA, and doubtless much lower than they would be on a peacetime black market.

To talk about rationing and price control is naturally having a disturbing effect on the cattle growers. Breeding stock is being slaughtered and a liquidation of livestock, with grave implications for the future, is threatened. It is always sensible to prepare for the worst, but Government officials should beware lest their constant predictions of the worst help to

Franklin On Thrift

The government will issue a new half-dollar bearing the likeness of Benjamin Franklin, but does not reveal whether this is the result of inflation. The author of "Poor Richard's Almanack" was a great admirer of the penny. But the penny is no longer what it was in his day, and it is fitting that his face should adorn a coin that still has some importance.

At any rate, this unprecedented decision—Franklin is the first American not a former President to be honored on a fully-issued coin-had a purpose behind it. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, in announcing the new half-dollar, said that Franklin was chosen because he was an advocate of thrift. He would, Snyder felt "pretty sure," urge people to put their spare half-dollars in U.S. savings bonds and stamps if he were alive today.

He might at that. Franklin had Poor Richard say that "A penny saved is tuppence clear," and he was not even figuring on the interest. He believed in saving, right enough. But the administration may be a little sorry, later on, that it turned to the creator of Poor Richard for help just now. For he set down some other maxims that Congress can use in its

economy campaign. President Truman has just called again for a number of measures that will cost money. To adopt them would put a still greater strain on a federal budget that will be huge at best. Franklin had a word of advice along this line. Here it is: "Spare and have is better than spend and crave."

It is a handsome coin, though, and it will be a welcome addition to the list-more welcome, if only because it's a half-dollar, than the Lincoln penny, Jefferson nickel, Roosevelt dime or Washington quarter.

"Winter sports" are conducting a terribly uneven duel with those Florida beaches.

Feather-bedding ain't what it used to be when every pioneer woman had a flock of snowy geese.

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be an. wered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

Management of Ingrown Toe Nail

LL-fitted shoes are the root of many foot evils. Ingrown toe nails, for example, often follow the wearing of footgear that is too narrow or short. Studies have shown that the abnormality rarely appears among those who go barefoot. This does not mean that we must return to nature but we can

Shoes are not the only culprits. Short hose may have the same result. Furthermore, when the corners of the nails are cut, including that part which extends below the skin, there is a greater risk of developing this complication. A few individuals are destined to be afflicted because their nails are more convex than normal and in these circumstances, it can be considered a family trait.

The nail extends from a root and the part that we see is only the section that has grown out. The cells that produce nail tissue are hidden beneath the whitish half-moon (lunula) portion and the adjacent epidermis in the cuticle region. The edges are normally embedded in skin that overhangs in a slotlike fashion. If pressure is applied, the hardened structures dig further below the surface and cause a break. This leads to infection, ulcer formation, and frequently an overgrowth of tissue (proud flesh). The large toe is the usual site of trouble. Once developed, it is likely to become painful especially if pressure is continued. The surrounding area is red and swollen; a puslike discharge is often noted

When the disorder is prone to develop the nail should be allowed to grow as long as possible and then cut straight across. The most satisfactory type of shoe has a soft toe-cap, a straight last, and a broad toe. The lower the heel the better and, in many instances, it is advisable to select a half size or more

If pain and inflammation are soapy water gives comfort. The nail can be separated from the skin by raising the edges with cotton or tinfoil. This reduces irritation and, if this material is kept in place over a long period of time, the structure ultimately will grow as it should. Quick relief can be afforded by removing the entire nail but symptoms will return as soon as the nail re-grows. Lasting cure is obtained through operation in which the entire offending edge is removed along with the root. After healing, the individual is left with a narrower nail that does its job well but is no longer able to curve under and irritate the skin.

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If I know the United States, on the other hand, there isn't any good American-except an infinitely small minority-who wants war with Russia. There are, however, a great many people who fear that trouble will break out in Europe which would end in a major conflagration between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R.

Looking over Europe and the adjacent Near East there are three potential powder kegs where this could happen: 1-Northern Italy and Trieste, 2-Greece, and 3-Palestine, along with Turkey and the Near East. Of course, Europeans argue that the United States has stuck its nose a long way from home into these three trouble spots. And a lot of them argue that if anyone is looking for war, we are. But ducking that argument for the moment, let's just see how troublesome these trouble spots are, taking them up in reverse order.

Most people were delighted when they noted Russia, for once, lined up on the side of the United States recently at the United Nations meetings at Lake Success and voted for the partition of Palestine. They heaved signs of relief and pointed out that, at long last, the two countries had found one thing they

However, what most people didn't know was that shortly thereafter Russia very sweetly suggested to the United States that, since we had Congressional and domestic difficulties over sending U.S. troops out of the USA, the Red army would be glad to send four divisions to police Palestine for every one sent by the United States or, still smiling sweetly, the Red army would be glad to oblige by handling the policing of all Palestine. We needn't worry about it at all. The Russians even went further and added that in case of mixed Americans and Russian divisions policing Palestine, the American commander must serve under a Russian.

Of course, what the Russians didn't say was that if they got a base in Palestine, they would no longer need the long-sought Dardanelles. For, from Palestine, they could control all the Eastern Mediterranean, including Turkey, the Red Sea and Arabian oil, and would even be within two hours of the new British military base in Central Africa-Kenya.

U. S. officials listened politely and

said nothing. In fact, they'll probably even deny such a conversation ever took place. But it did take place and it is indicative of the ever increasing jockeying for military position in and around Europe. Just a few hours flying time northwest, in Greece, a far more dangerous battle for position is taking place. There Russia recently sent 40 of her latest type Stormovik fighter planes to Albanian air bases,

carefully prepared six to seven months previously. In this area also, Russia is concentrating an increasingly large contingent of her international brigade, composed chiefly of former German prisoners and trained under Stalingrad's famous-though defeated-attacker, Field Marshal von Paulus

Von Paulus is now reported to be in Belgrade organizing two new German units, the Liebknecht and Karl Marx Divisions. All in all, about 80,000 German prisoners are reported concentrated at Vojvodina, headquarters of the Third Yugoslav Army, where they are being offered tempting living conditions if they will serve under the Yugoslav flag. Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Bozidar Maslarich, intelligence chief of Tito's general staff and president of the Pan-Slav Congress, is in actual command of Moscow's Greek ma-

Bozidar is "Christmas gift," but Bozidar Maslarich's tactics won't be any Christmas gift to the United States if the Balkan countries officially recognize General Markos' puppet Greek government and then proceed to supply it with arms. Unquestionably such recognition would be the severest challenge to the United Nations since Russian troops moved into Iran in the spring of 1946. Even more important, to the

The English translation of

American people, would be the severest challenge to the United States, since U. S. troops in Greece are not only small in number but a long, long way from home. In other words, Russia is now enjoying the advantage of playing the game right on her own grounds. Furthermore, having lost some important skirmishes in France and Italy recently, Moscow desperately needs some compensating victories. And traditional Soviet policy is that, when thrown for a loss in one part of the European field, the Politboro boys come back strong in another part. This is only a small segment of

the story. What some of our boys in Washington think about it and what we can or should do about it will be diagnosed shortly.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON Jan. 11 (Special To The Times)-The Republican convention in Philadelphia next summer looks like the most wide open race in many a year. For many months, it appeared that the battle would be between Senator Robert A. Taft (R), Ohio, and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York with former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota as a lone wolf candidate, and a few favorite sons to add some spice. However, the drum-beating for

Gov. Earl Warren of California on the west coast stepped up the. pace. Then, when Milwaukee sponof Doug-MacArthur started passing out buttons and plastering signboards, the GOP knew that there would be a firstrate contest at the convenion.

Lurking in the General background, course, is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is not

saying anything but who continues to act like a man who would accept if he were drafted. As matters now stand, the GOP. unlike the Democrats, have too

Gongressional Headaches - The 80th Congress has more than its share of headaches in prospect now that body has reconvened for its second session. Topping the list is the issue uppermost in the minds of nearly everyone: how to cope with the high cost of living. Republican leaders consider this their No. 1

many not too few candidates.

Sharing doubtful honors with inflation is the Marshall Plan, on whose implementation President Truman has set an April 1 deadline. There is also the side issue of Chinese aid. The administration is now working out details of an aid program for China. Here are some other matters

high up on the congressional docket: Tax reduction and budget cuts, government-assisted medical aid.

extension of rent controls, universal military training, extension of the social security program, housng, educational aid to states and Despite this difficult agenda, the GOP leadership hopes to adjourn

Congress after a session of less than

six months in time for members to

attend the Republican and Democratic conventions in June and July.

Marshall Plan-There is a growing belief in Congress that President Truman and the State department began "selling" the Marshall Plan too early and that the edge will be off public enthusiasm by the time legislators are called upon to

The government's strongest argument for the plan's adoption-check ing the spread of Communism in Europe-is being argued against with increasing force by periodicals, and the arguments are finding receptive ears among congressmen and Senators looking for a platform for their opposition.

Real reason behind the mounting congressional opposition to the Plan. of course, is the large outlays involved which again jeopardize any large tax cut for Americans. These tax cuts were labeled by Republicans as one of their strongest gambits to capture the presidential elections next year.

However, the argument of no money for Europe in order to make way for a tax cut is considered too blunt in some Republican strategy circles.

They desire, instead, to reduce the program greatly from President Truman's recommendations on the ground that the smaller sum can do

Then, with this accomplished, push ahead with a tax cut somewhere in the neighborhood of the 5-6 billion dollars proposed by House ways and means committee chief, Harold Knutson (R), Minnesota.

Baering Down On The News By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

A lady from Kansas accuses me of Chauvinism. That's a blend of exaggerated patriotism, jingoism and grated nutmeg.

You can have the boats and the men. Just give me the money.

Jingoism is from the belligerent rhyme, by Jingo, we have the boats, we have the men, we have the money too.

Only Spiritual Awakening Can Prevent Severe Bust

By ROGER W. BABSON -

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 11- it will increase to an amount which In addition to my formal Forecasts will be in excess of demand. This which were in this newspaper last causes an abrupt decline in prices week, I now want to add something

for readers to think over. As heretofore stated, 1948 will be much like 1947, -at least up to November 2. With most manufacturing companies enjoying large unfilled orders, there can be no depression in 1948. There, however, will be an increase in war preparations. This will mean the shifting of employment and credits from one industry to another. For instance, we may expect some slackening in industries devoted wholly to unessential peace work. Industries which were booming during World War II, such as aircraft manufacturing, machine tools and shipbuilding, should pick up again during 1948.

If you are undecided as to how some special business will act in 1948, just consider how that business acted in the years 1938 to 1940. If the business prospered during those years, it will probably show increased activity during 1948. If it suffered, it may show a decline in 1948. There will be no World War III in 1948, but there will be marked preparation for it

What About Inflation? During 1948 there will be much talk in Washington about "checking inflation," but any attempts will be largely of the eyewash variety and not fundamental cures. It is sound legislation to allocate materials to the more important industries. Doubtless certain allocations will be instituted during 1948. It also would help to reduce taxes so as to force people to leave the government employ and to produce. The only solution for inflation, however, is to discourage consumption and encourage production. Unfortunately, when the Government attempts to decrease consumption, people get panicky and increase their purchases; while controls tend to reduce production.

All Government attempts to interfere with the basic laws of supply and demand fail in their purpose. The only cure for rising prices is to let them rise to a point where people production will be so profitable that knees.

and in employment also. This cure

is unpopular politically, and we will not see it before November 2, 1348, Beyond allocating materials and mental cures which the Government can Provide are: (1) putting an embargo on exports, (2) suspending the agricultural price supports, (3) freezing wages and profits, (4) causing interest rates to rise sharply, and (5) reducing Government expenses. These movements would be unpopular politically, and I doubt whether we shall see them

All of us are selfish. We don't want the Federal Government to shut off the exports of OUR goods, to suspend price support of OUR products, to freeze OUR wages or profits, to raise the rate of interest which WE are paying,-or to discharge some relative of ours whom we must support, - even although these things would be for the good of the nation as a whole. Hence, I again say, - 'only a spiritual awakening can prevent another se-

Political Leaders Lack Courage Members of Congress and the Administration know what to do. Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board has given Congress excellent advice, as reported in the morning papers of November 26. These recommendations, however, are unpopular. Even Congressmen are putting their own selfish desires ahead of the nation's good. Congressmen are fearful of labor

leaders. They are fearful of veterans, thus, unwilling to take a courageous stand on housing and rents. They are fearful of the bankers, in fact, of all pressure groups in Washington. Hence, 1948 will witness more or less of a do-nothing Congress. I visualize that economic conditions will continue about as at present during 1948; but as a fever is necessary to cure many diseases, so economic distress seems necessary to bring people to their senses and to their

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

APRIL 6, 1927, Chinese police and troops, armed with a warrant countersigned by the Dean of the Diplomatic Corps in Peking, raided the compound lying to the west of the Soviet Embassy. In the buildings of this compound, they found certain very interesting documents, some of which are pertinent to present problems.

Among them were a few relating to Marshal Feng Yuhsiang, who is now in the United States attacking his own government and strengthening public support for the Chinese Communists. I give these documents as they appear in the China Year Book for 1928.

"Feng Yu-hsiang's Receipts "A certified copy of the obligation signed by Feng Yu-hsiang in 1926 while in Moscow. This copy was on file in the office of the Soviet Military Attache in Peking.

"I. Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, undertake hereby a solemn obligation before the Government of the U.S. S.R. that for all military as well as all other supplies whatever they may consist of, which I have received from the Government of the U.S.S.R. or its organs, I pledge myself to compensate their value to the Government of the U.S.S.R. at its first demand and in the manner prescribed by the Government of

the U.S.S.R. "By the supplies mentioned in the present obligation I understand the supplies received by me personally in the capacity of the Commander in Chief of the Kuominchun as well as the supplies received by the Commanders or duly authorized officers of the individual National Armies.

As acknowledgement of the present obligation I set my hand and seal thereto.

Moscow

August 1926.

"Translator's note: "Under the above obligation the following pledge (in Chinese) has been given by Feng Yu-hsiang: "'I hereby undertake the obligation and give my assurance that for all military and other supplies received by me in the capacity of

the Commander in Chief of the

Independent National Armies from

the Government of the U.S.S.R. I

am obligated to repay their value to

the Government of the U.S.S.R. which I certify by my signature. Signed: Feng Yu-hsiang 15 August, 1926." Translated by K. Kraff

16 August, 1926. A TRUE COPY

Signed: V. Rogatcheff."

'A certified copy of a receipt which was on file in the office of the Soviet Military Attache in Peking. It is for the amount of roubles 6,395,642, signed by Feng Yn-hsiang while in Moscow in 1926. Attached thereto is a list of arms and munitions covering that amount. The copy is certified by Rogatcheff, who in September, 1926, came as Assistant Military Attache to the Soviet Embassy in Peking.

RECEIPT "The present receipt is given to the Government of the U.S.S.R. in in the words of Theodore Roosevelt token that, in accordance with the obligation entered into by me, I have received supplies to the amount of six million three hundred and ninety-five thousand six hundred and forty-two roubles, according to the list attached hereto.

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Very Secret."

Two lists appear, one in the amount of Roubles 6,395,642.31 and another Roubles 4,501,999 .-15. I cite these documents because the attempt is being made to paint Marshal Feng as a hero who objects to killing Chinese when as a matter of fact he has

been engaged in doing precisely that ever since he reached power. When Soviet Russia protested these raids, the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs on April 16, 1927, said in a note:

". . . The raid resulted in the arrest of important members of the revolutionary party and the discovery of banners to be used by the revolutionaries in an uprising, seals, rosters, and other incriminating evidences and documents. Besides there were discovered large quanti-ties of arms and munitions, such as machine guns, rifles and cartridges and documentary evidence of communications between the Soviet Government and the revolutionary party. All these were found either in premises directly under the control of the Soviet Embassy or in offices intimately connected with the Embassy. How can the Soviet Embassy deny its responsibility for harbouring and assisting the revolutionaries in conspiring to disturb and (sic) peace and overthrow the

government to which it is accredit-(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

loday's lalk By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Better And Better And Better I can think of no better resolution

for this young New Year than this -to try and do all that we dobetter and better. There is the opportunity for each one of us to do something better than it has ever been done before! At least better than we have ever done it. We know our own faults, mistakes and failures better than anyone

else. It is therefore both our

privilege and opportunity to try to

better ourselves, thereby bettering

what things we may have to do.

We must bear in mind that each day is unique in itself. We will never have a chance to live it over again. But we can live today better than yesterday! If all the great thinkers and leaders of the world concentrated upon a plan to make this a betterand safer-world, it would be a better world. There are far more good people in the world than bad,

therefore the good people should

have the greater say and the greater power. But that say and power should forever rest upon justice to By living better we think better and do our daily task better. Every kindness, every exercise of patience, every courageous act, lifts us in heart, and enriches our experience. Our outlook becomes clearer, and we are enabled to view life upon high ground. It's an investment to

the only method for substantial Rather than to stand upon the sidelines, unthinking, idle, and in a complaining mood, fearful of what may happen, without doing a single thing to improve matters, "far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs. even though checkered by failure.

try to do better all the time. It is

Movement is life! This day can be better than yesterday, for it has the advantage of all the experience of all the days that have gone before. Like the rolling snowball it gathers bulk, substance, and momentum. There was something vital and invigorating to that sentence that the famous Dr. Cowe gave expression to, urging that it be repeated a dozen times each day, thus: "Day by day, in every way, I am getting

better and better!"

NEWSgrams

Lakes in 1945 exceeded all exports and imports of the United States at all salt water ports.

Cargo tonnage on the Great

In music "adagio poi allegro" means to play slowly then quickly. KEEPING UP WITH -

HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11 (INS)- Bill Bacher, of the radio and in bed ever since with nerve shock. to Hollywood. You can always count on David more recently a producer with 20th Gifford, who was badly hurt when she and Benny Thau were in an law York and Ilona's romance with New York and I beaten path, and his plan to make down \$75,000 for "If This Be My accident, will be able to put make- Jay Kurtz is yesterday's news. a series of pic-

tures in Sweden and Norway is extremely interesting. first picture starts April 15 and will be

Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House." In the the history of drama there is no greater role for a woman than that of Nora Helmer, heroine. Hayes

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of Norway's greatest playwrights. | morrow but I hope that he will at random:

lication this year. And there is more to this than Bacher's mere purchase of this dramatic story of the San Joaquin wine valley, by Violet Atkins and Margaret her sister Laverne refused to speak Charles Jackson arives in town ed that he used to feel like a swol-There is the formation of a

new Bacher film company, the with the sisters. Trinity Film Corporation, which he has organized with James verne buried the hatchet, and now Nasser. The Bacher-Nasser com- the Andrews are one big happy holders of The Liberty Trust Com- who now praise INNER-AID. He pany will start operations im- family. mediately.

Chatter in Hollywood: Tony Jackson.

is sure to win her an Academy ducing Ed (Duffy's Tavern) Gard- here in conference, but they are erly brought before the meeting." nomination, gets the coveted Ibsen ner to Maurice Chevalier. Ed said going right ahead making plans, he had been an ardent admirer so it would seem to be one of I can think of nothing more of Maurice ever since he had first those false rumors. in its native setting. He was one Maurice leaves for the east to-

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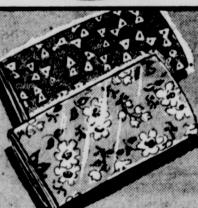


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sign a contract to make a movie groom, everyone says, will be Clip MGM for the sale of a book he is before he gets on the train.

Coldwater Canyon skidded and de- pearance at the Roxy for weeks. So Parker may get the job. molished her car. Minna has been she and her husband are returning That reminds me that Frances Ilona Massey and Woolie Don-

Harvest," a novel due for pub- up on in two weeks and won't need Mrs. Ralph Edwards leaves for Every Meal Due lication this year. And there is two plastic operations as was at Washington, Jan. 31, with a check

purchase of this dramatic story At the time Patti Andrews eloped in on the recent "Miss Hush" conto Las Vegas with Marty Melcher, test on Ralph's show. by Violet Atkins and Margaret her sister Laverne refused to speak Charles Jackson arives in town ed that he used to feel like a swol-Patti, and there was quite a thing

Well, come the New Year, La-

Lili Damita's big moment is said was going to split and that Uni- City of Cumberland, Maryland, on for the first time in years. He feels to be a young and very handsome versal would go back to being a Monday, January 26, 1948, at 12 like a new man.

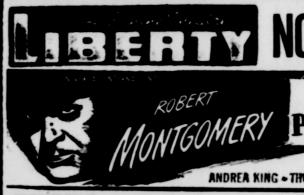
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now writing. time required for the flight from only six minutes error. Johnny Weissmuller will not be San Francisco to Honolulu, an Minna Wallis had a narrow Holm-she broke her ankle at Sun the Tarzan in Sol Lesser's next overwater distance of 2,420 miles, escape from death when a car in Valley which will delay her ap-picture. Rumor is that Willard Naval Air Transport Service navi-color.

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Marian Anderson Will Be Guest On **Voorhees Concert**

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Marian

Anderson is scheduled for guesting in the Don Voorhees concert on Monday night. It's NBC at 9. She's to do the same singing she would have presented last October in a previously listed guesting, but which had to be cancelled when she became sick. Thus she'll have four songs, including two spirituals.

Robert the Q. Lewis is all set to start the second week of his new five-time comedy series in the late night spot of 11:15 on CBS. The network says he "makes merry with things in general" without being too specific. Whenever he can find them he also swings guests into his microphone.

Another new comedy series, the Cliff Arquette Point Sublime on ABC at 8, also includes Mel Blanc, who once had a CBS series in the announced comedy category.

When Victor Mature plays Radio Theater for CBS for a radioized version of a movie version of an underworld story "Kiss of Death," he'll have the 9 o'clock help of Richard Widmark, Coleen Gray. This is one program the network delights in its announcements of GRIN AND BEAR IT describing "full-hour."

Drama time on NBC at 8, the Cavalcade of America, is calling on the talent at 8 o'clock of Thomas Mitchell of stage and screen to read lines attributed to Daniel Webster. Title of the story is "The Conscience of Black Dan'l."

The Radio Clock

NETWORK PROGRAMS Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12

6:00-News Report, 15 Min.-nbc Newscast Every Day-cbs Network Silent Hour-abc-east Kiddles Hour (repeat)—abc-west Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east Kiddles Hour (repeat)-mbs-west

6:15—Sports; Music Time-nbc In My Opinion, Talks-cbs 6:30—Chicago Orchestra—cbs-east Lum & Abner repeat—cbs-west

6:45-Newscast by Three-nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbs 7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic The Beulah Show—cbs News and Commentary-abc

fulton Lewis, Jr .- mbs

7:15-News and Comment-nbc lack Smith and Song-cos Daily Commentary-abc News: Dinner Date-mbs 7:30-The House Party-nbc

Bob Crosby's Club-cbs Lone Ranger Drama-abo Henry J. Taylor-mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc Ed Murrow News—cbs Sports Comment—mbs

8:00—Cavalcade of America—nbc Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs To Be Announced—abc The Falcon Adventure-mbs

8:30—Howard Barlow Concert—nbo Godfrey Talent Scouts—cbs Opie Cates Show-abc Charlie Chan Mystery-mbs 8:55-Five Minutes News-cbs

Billy Rose Comment-mbs 9:00-Voorhees Concert, Guest-nbc Radio Theater Hour-cbs On Stage America—abc Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs 9:15-Real Life, Drama-mbs

9:30-Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show-nbo Sammy Kaye Band-abc High Adventure Drama-mbs 10:00—Contented Concert—nbc My Friend Irma, Skit—cbs Ralph Norman Music—abc Fish and Hunt Club—mbs

10:30—Fred Waring Music—nbc Screen Guild Players—cbs Earl Godwin Talk—abc Alan Lomax Ballards—mbs 10:45-Buddy Weed Trio-abc

11:00-News & Variety 2 hrs.-nbc News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.-cbs News and Dance Hour-abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.-mbs 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

WTBO Highlights

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1948 6:00 Breakfast on a Platter.

Breakfast on a Platter. 7:30 News.
7:35 Breakfast on a Platter.
8:00 World News Round-Up (NBC).

The Minute Parade. Morning Meditations 9:00 Honeymoon in New York (NBC). 9:30 Music for Monday. 9:45 Carolyn Paige Program. 9:55 News.

10:00 Fred Waring Show (NBC). 10:30 Road of Life (NBC). 10:45 Joyce Jordan, M. D. (NBC). 11:00 This is Nora Drake (NBC). 11:15 Katie's Daughter (NBC). Jack Berch Show (NBC). Music at Mid-Day.

12:15 Mid-Day News. 12:25 Concert Airs. 12:45 Bob Rosamond—R. F. D. 1:00 The Bandstand.

Wills Creek Hoe Down, Cadence 120. Fashion Notes & Foot Notes. Today's Children (NBC) Women in White (NBC). The Story of Holly Sloane (NBC)

2:40 Betty Crocker (NBC). 2:45 Interludes. Life Can be Beautiful (NBC). 3:15 Ma Perkins (NBC).
3:30 Pepper Young's Family (NBC).
3:45 Right to Happiness (NBC).
4:00 Backstage Wife (NBC).

4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC). •
4:30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC). Young Widder Brown (NBC).

5:00 Jive at Five.
5:30 News.
5:45 Plantation House Party.
6:00 Ed Hinkle — News.
6:15 David Rose Show.
6:30 The Sportsman's Corner. World Service Program (Allgy Co. PTA).

7:00 The Supper Club (NBC). 7:15 News of the World (NBC). 7:30 Burl Ives. 7:45 To be Announced. 8:00 Cavalcade of America (NBC). 8:30 Howard Barlow & Orchestra

(NBC). Donald Vorhees Concert (NBC). 9:30 Dr. I. Q. (NBC). 10:00 The Contented Hour (NBC). Fred Waring Show (NBC). Lean Back and Listen. 11:15 News of the World (NBC). 11:30 WTBO Concert Hall.

Ridgeley Schedules Tree Collection Today

Mayor Frank Magruder said the Ridgeley Garbage Department will collect Christmas trees today only,

beginning at 9 a. m. William L. Dailey, recorder, said starting this week garbage will be collected Tuesdays and Fridays starting at 9 a. m. instead of Mondays and Fridays. He also pointed out that containers should not

weigh more than 40 pounds. The billing system is also being changed and customers must pay six months in advance instead of the former three months. The fee for six months is \$4. After January 15 garbage collections will be suspended for any persons who have not paid, according to Dailey.

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"This is my pal 'Buny' . . . he's kinda bashful!"

SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Lichty



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Advice To The Lovelorn

This Young Man Should Give His Marriage More Time

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX_ Famous Authority on Problems of Love

and Marriage

One of the ironies of life is the love affair and his eventual mar
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In, at the end of the year, will situation has not improved, it will be time enough then to consider a radical change. All three persons involved in this sadly tangled case anything to do with each other. But I wanted with all my heart to kiss her and hold her as tight as I could. I knew it would not be fair to my wife not to tell her, so I did not keep it a secret. And now every time I want to go out she

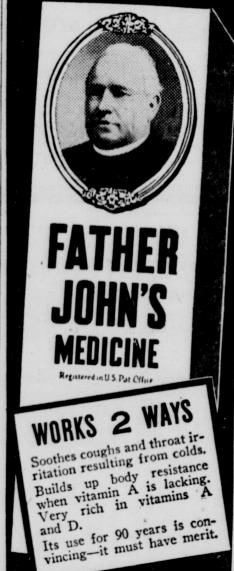
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never stopped loving him. What he wants to know is, what is his obligation? To stay with the girl he married, even though, from his standpoint, it is all a mistake, or to seek a way of terminating his marriage, even though he has no other cause for complaint with it, and then marry the girl he

The reason for his failure to marry the first girl was that her parents objected to the fact that he was a year younger than their daughter, and their adverse feeling on this score was intensified by the fact that they discovered he had lied to them about his age and made himself two years the girl's senior. He had done this, of course, because he had feared the very reaction that came when he inadvertently let slip a remark that revealed his real age.

A period in the service intervened between the break-up of this early



teria (Potted Meat her old man?" I asked. Balls Our Spec-

story of mayhem and massacre, she

Mike or foil Joe the Bottlethrow- ticut to commit matrimony. er's getaway with the diamonds. "'Fine,' said my chief. 'You can grand for. And if I don't she pouts happiness.' and says I don't love her anymore."

"I don't get it," I said. "Edna always impressed me as a sensible Grand Central, I told her about the enough gal."

out of his fee. "Maybe I started her type to keep working after she off wrong," he admitted. two orders of meatballs. "What that day. was that you were saying about

"It goes back to when I first start- over two chairs behind the door,

would go out with a married man, but my wife won't believe it. Should I keep on with her and try to make of the red stuff on it. since we have only been married eight months?"

inspecting the icebox. He gave me the necessary facts, and I called the necessary facts, and I called the necessary facts.

is, of course, to her—they might yet blood on my suit, she did the work things out in such a way that darndest thing. She threw her this threat to their marriage could arms around me, called me her be turned aside. So that it would hero, and said it was the most be to her own interest to try and romantic elopement any girl had muster up this essential under- ever had. She sobbed all the way

sonable trial, instead of deciding too "Well, it's been a tough ten years fact that, even though a person may have the best will in the world to do the right thing, a problem may be so complex that it is almost impossible to figure out what that right thing may be.

I have here a letter from a young man of 22 whose frank and simple statement of the dilemma in which

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Willie the Wailer. Willie usually patched my shoes with cardboard looks as if someone had told him s to drop dead and and smelled of police stations. To he were weighing stand him off, I told Edna some

the suggestion stories out of Richard Harding "How are you Davis, generally substituting myself and the wife get- for the hero. Edna fell for them, ting along?" the but her old man didn't. He threat-Wailer asked me ened to get a dog with a taste for the other night at the Omar Cafe-"Did Edna pay any attention to

"No," sighed Willie. "She had that feminine pigheadedness that "Fine," I said. that reminine pignetated as high But why do you spirits. One day she called me at ask? Are you hav- the Police Court I was covering and

ing trouble at suggested we visit a justice of the "Plenty," said Willie. "My wife peace in Connecticut. Unfortunately, when she phoned me, I had has a romantic and entirely phony exactly four cents on me. I told conception of the business of news Edna to go down to Grand Central gathering. Every night when I get Station and wait for me. And then, home, she asks, did I catch any by sheer hypnotism, I borrowed fifty murderers or trap any counterfeit- bucks from the desk sergeant at ers. And until I come up with a the Forty-Seventh Street Precinct. "As I was about to leave the sta-

refuses to put the porkchops on the tionhouse, my city editor telephoned and asked me to run up to York-"Where'd she get those dime" ville where a man had just treated novel notions?" I asked the Wailer. his nostrils to an overdose of cook-"Mostly from listening to the ing gas. The regular Yorkville reradio and seeing movies," said porter was at a funeral and couldn't Willie. "In the afternoon she tunes be disturbed, seeing as how it was in to By-Line Billingsly and Front- his funeral. I told the city editor Page Farrell. At the movies, she I'd have to duck the assignment as sees some reporter expose Morphine I was leaving at once for Connec-

Naturally, when I get home she ex- stop at the suicide's flat on your pects me to tell her stories that way to Greenwich, phone in the Alfred Hitchcock would pay fifty story, and continue on to a life of

"When I picked up Edna at phone call from the office. Edna The Wailer sighed like a profes- said I shouldn't do anything to sional mourner who has been bilked irritate my boss, as she wasn't the got married. As you can see, I was I went to the counter and got getting the bad news in bunches

"We hopped a cab for the Yorkwille flat. I left Edna in the tori starting your wife off wrong?" I ville flat. I left Edna in the taxi tives. said as I handed Willie the ketchup. and ran upstairs. The inconsiderate "I tried that," said Willie the Lest Ema "Oh, that," said the Wailer as bum who had committed suicide Wailer, "but it didn't work. Edna Margsplay Breakabean he harpooned one of the meatballs. on my wedding day was stretched claimed I was holding out on her ornery and put the porkchops back in the Devils Pair doesn't trust me because she thinks and mouth as all gas cases do. As I said 'Especially when I remember Barracho I am going to see this girl. This girl is not the kind of a person who of the chairs and knocked the corpse over. By the time I got undaring enterprise in doing your tangled my pages suit had plenty daring enterprise in doing your xmr. x

"There was a cop in the kitchen It is too bad that this boy's wife my office from a hall telephone. Naval Air Transport Service of - | xBarade does not appear to be able to appreciate the honesty with which her er—a Tong war had just broken ports Navy men for two-thirds of Royal Chiem husband is trying to handle him- out in Chinatown and there the cost the Navy would have to Reklaw husband is trying to handle him-self. If she could give him the wouldn't be space for the suicide. pay for commercial transportation Westing "Downstairs, when Edna saw the for the same men.

up to Greenwich. The justice of Even so, however, it seems to me the peace who married us told me that this young man will like him- I might have had the decency to self better, in the long run, if he wait until the papers were signed gives his marriage a fair and rea- before putting the slug on my wife.



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X-5 lbs. A.A.C. Horas listed in order of post positions 108 Hopedale 110 Prince Tick Grinning Lady Lady Marcelle 110 Tip To Late 115 xSgt. Jimmie

Road Scraper 4-\$700, claiming, 4-Y up, 51/2 F. 110 xLawrinson Bessies Bliss

115 Miss Rudie 108 xBlazanda Docs Wash 112 Celerior 110 Colorful White Rocket xTexaldue 110 Buckle Time 112 xBrown Brush 5-\$1,000, allowances, 4-Y up, 6 F. xBasket Dinner 113 Flying Raid Francie Nisi Prius 111 Classic Beauty Mavada

120 6-\$1,000, 4-Y up, 6 F. Amber Doll 116 Marcella K 113 Frosty River xHalf Shot 106 Jean Tryster 113 Morocco Beatty 115 Magic Trick 7-\$800, claiming, 4-Y up, 1 1-16 M. 120 Co Ed 115 xMr. MacQurrin 115 Prime Minister 120 xMogeye

115 Wild Knight 115 Sorrowful 115 Casogin 120 Out Coat 8-\$700, claiming, 4-Y up, 1 1-16 M.
110 Mabe Lew 110 Vexavolo
112 Fleet Sister 110 aSuccess Story 112 Fleet Sister 115 xCount Daunt 115 Clipman 110 X-AAC 115 Baronet

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115 xRoland

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115 Chippokes

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115 xAtta Fire

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110 Rio Reigh

116 xMelannin

118 Gray Bear

108 xSweet Sweet

115 Eamer

3-\$2,400 claiming; maiden 4 & up; 6 P, viejo 113 xSpare A Dime 106

A-H. W. Fielding-C. Toss entry.

5-\$3,000; allowances; 4, 7 P.

Darby D'Amour 117 xProud Ruler

7-\$2,800 claiming; 3, 1 1-16 M.

a-Great Spirit 120 Magnolia

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103 xDrollon

114 Temeru

117 xRegularity

112 Weak Effort

110 xLido Way

115 One Atom

120 xNed Luck

6-\$3,500; The Hernando; 4 & up

120 xRiver Pilot

112 Musical Lady

109 Samba Step

110 xWee Clootie

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xLady Apple

110 Technicolor

112 xEllendale

110 xHaleyon Cross

106 xLuk O'Sullivan 11

108 xIronsweep

Marian Anderson Will Be Guest On **Voorhees Concert**

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Marian Anderson is scheduled for guesting in the Don Voorhees concert on Monday night. It's NBC at 9. She's to do the same singing she would have presented last October in a previously listed guesting, but which had to be cancelled when she became sick. Thus she'll have four songs, including two spirituals.

Robert the Q. Lewis is all set to start the second week of his new five-time comedy series in the late night spot of 11:15 on CBS. The network says he "makes merry with things in general" without being too specific. Whenever he can find them he also swings guests into his microphone.

Another new comedy series, the Cliff Arquette Point Sublime on ABC at 8, also includes Mel Blanc, who once had a CBS series in the announced comedy category.

When Victor Mature plays Radio Theater for CBS for a radioized version of a movie version of an underworld story "Kiss of Death," he'll have the 9 o'clock help of Richard Widmark, Coleen Gray. This is one program the network delights in its announcements of GRIN AND BEAR IT describing "full-hour."

Drama time on NBC at 8, the Cavalcade of America, is calling on the talent at 8 o'clock of Thomas Mitchell of stage and screen to read lines attributed to Daniel Webster. Title of the story is "The Conscience of Black Dan'l."

The Radio Clock

NETWORK PROGRAMS Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12

6:00-News Report, 15 Min.-nbc Newscast Every Day-cbs Network Silent Hour-abc-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east Kiddles Hour (repeat)-mbs-west

6:15—Sports; Music Time—nbc In My Opinion, Talks—cbs 6:30—Chicago Orchestra—cbs-east Lum & Abner repeat—cbs-west

6:45-Newscast by Three-nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbs 7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic The Beulah Show—cbs News and Commentary—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr .- mbs

7:15-News and Comment-nbc Jack Smith and Song-cbs Daily Commentary-abc News: Dinner Date-mbs

7:30—The House Party—nbc
Bob Crosby's Club—cbs
Lone Ranger Drama—abc
Henry J. Taylor—mbs 7:45-Kaltenborn Comment-nbc Ed Murrow News-cbs

Sports Comment-mbs 8:00—Cavalcade of America—nbc Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs To Be Announced—abc The Falcon Adventure-mbs

8:30-Howard Barlow Concert-nbo Godfrey Talent Scouts-cbs Opie Cates Show-abc Charlie Chan Mystery-mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News—cbs Billy Rose Comment—mbs

9:00-Voorhees Concert, Guest-nbc Radio Theater Hour—cbs
On Stage America—abc
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs 9:15-Real Life, Drama-mbs

9:30—Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show—nbc Sammy Kaye Band—abc High Adventure Drama—mbs 10:00-Contented Concert-nbc My Friend Irma, Skit—cbs Ralph Norman Music—abc Fish and Hunt Club—mbs

10:30—Fred Waring Music—nbc Screen Guild Players—cbs Earl Godwin Talk—abc Alan Lomax Ballards—mbs 10:45-Buddy Weed Trio-abc 11:00-News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbc News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.-mbs

12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

WTBO Highlights

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1948

6:00 Breakfast on a Platter. Breakfast on a Platter.

News.
Breakfast on a Platter.
World News Round-Up (NBC).
The Minute Parade. Morning Meditations 9:00 Honeymoon in New York (NBC). 9:30 Music for Monday.

9:45 Carolyn Paige Program. 9:55 News.

10:00 Fred Waring Show (NBC). 10:30 Road of Life (NBC). 10:35 Joyce Jordan, M. D. (NBC). 11:00 This is Nora Drake (NBC). 11:15 Katie's Daughter (NBC).

Jack Berch Show (NBC).

Music at Mid-Day.

Mid-Day News.

Concert Airs. Bob Rosamond—R. F. D. The Bandstand. Wills Creek Hoe Down, Cadence 120.

Pashion Notes & Foot Notes. Today's Children (NBC). Women in White (NBC). The Story of Holly Sloane (NBC). Betty Crocker (NBC). Interludes.

News.
Life Can be Beautiful (NBC).
Ma Perkins (NBC).
Pepper Young's Family (NBC)
Right to Happiness (NBC).
Backstage Wife (NBC).

4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC). • Young Widder Brown (NBC). Jive at Five. News. Plantation House Party.

6:00 Ed Hinkle — News.
6:15 David Rose Show.
6:30 The Sportsman's Corner.
6:45 World Service Program (Allgy Co.

The Supper Club (NBC). News of the World (NBC). 7:30 Burl Ives. 7:45 To be Announced.

8:00 Cavalcade of America (NBC). 8:30 Howard Barlow & Orchestra Donald Vorhees Concert (NBC) Dr. I. Q. (NBC). The Contented Hour (NBC). 10:30 Fred Waring Show (NBC). Lean Back and Listen

Ridgeley Schedules Tree Collection Today

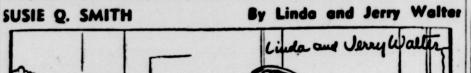
11:15 News of the World (NBC). 11:30 WTBO Concert Hall.

Mayor Frank Magruder said the Ridgeley Garbage Department will collect Christmas trees today only,

beginning at 9 a. m. William L. Dailey, recorder, said starting this week garbage will be collected Tuesdays and Fridays starting at 9 a. m. instead of Mondays and Fridays. He also pointed out that containers should not

weigh more than 40 pounds. The billing system is also being changed and customers must pay six months in advance instead of the former three months. The fee for six months is \$4. After January 15 garbage collections will be suspended for any persons who have not paid, according to Dailey.

Cinnamon was frequently used by the early Greeks as a votive offering to the gods. Egyptians imported cinnamon as early as 1600 B. C.





"This is my pal 'Buny' . . . he's kinda bashful!"



Supposing I am guilty, as charged, of using double talk? I am merely giving my constituents twice as much for their money

Advice To The Lovelorn

This Young Man Should Give His Marriage More Time

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX_ Famous Authority on Problems of Love

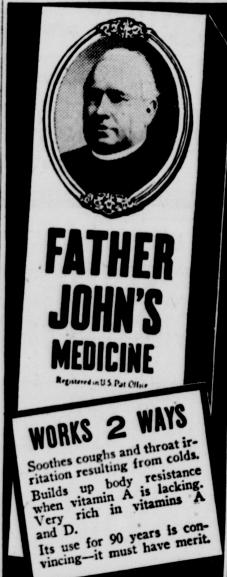
fact that, even though a person riage eight months ago. may have the best will in the world

man of 22 whose frank and simple over her parents' opposition, and plans to do right now statement of the dilemma in which she said she would, since she was he finds himself makes me believe now over 21.

What he wants to know is, what is his obligation? To stay with the girl he married, even though, from his standpoint, it is all a mistake or to seek a way of terminating his marriage, even though he has no other cause for complaint with it, and then marry the girl he

The reason for his failure to marry the first girl was that her parents objected to the fact that he was a year younger than their daughter, and their adverse feeling on this score was intensified by the fact that they discovered he had lied to them about his age and made himself two years the girl's senior. He had done this, of course, because he had feared the very reaction that came when he inadvertently let slip a remark that revealed his real age.

A period in the service intervened between the break-up of this early



PITCHING HORSESHOES by Billy Rose The most lugubrious gent I know ed keeping company with Edna is an old newspaper reporter named Her father didn't like me. Said I Willie the Wailer. Willie usually patched my shoes with cardboard

s to drop dead and and smelled of police stations. To he were weighing stand him off, I told Edna some the suggestion stories out of Richard Harding "How are you Davis, generally substituting myself and the wife get- for the hero. Edna fell for them,

ting along?" the but her old man didn't. He threat-Wailer asked me ened to get a dog with a taste for the other night at the Omar Cafeteria (Potted Meat teria (Potted Meat

Mike or foil Joe the Bottlethrow- ticut to commit matrimony. grand for. And if I don't she pouts happiness.' and says I don't love her anymore." "I don't get it," I said. "Edna

enough gal."

off wrong," he admitted. was that you were saying about starting your wife off wrong?" I said as I handed Willie the ketchun. The transmission of the starting was that you were saying about starting your wife off wrong?" I said as I handed Willie the ketchun. The transmission of the starting your read police blotters and play penny rummy with the detectives."

I keep on with her and try to make a go of it, or should I quit now.

since we have only been married inspecting the icebox. He gave me since we have only been married

necessary understanding—hard as it is, of course, to her—they might yet work things out in such a way that this threat to their

that this young man will like him- I might have had the decency to self better, in the long run, if he wait until the papers were signed gives his marriage a fair and rea- before putting the slug on my wife. sonable trial, instead of deciding too "Well, it's been a tough ten years Sonable that, instead of deciding two well, it's been a tough ten years quickly to put an end to it. I suggest that the only decision he should make at this time is to give the blow affair and his eventual marriage eight months ago.

his marriage at least twelve more months, during which he will do chow."

Line Billingsly and Front-Page Farrell before she serves up the

may have the best will in the world to do the right thing, a problem may be so complex that it is almost impossible to figure out what that right thing may be.

I have here a letter from a young man of 22 whose frank and simple statement of the dilemma in which a statement of the d If, at the end of the year, the

he finds himself makes me believe him to be a person of character and sincerity. Through a foolish attitude taken by the parents of the girl to whom he'd been devoted since the age of 14, his first romance went awry. Eight months ago, he married another girl whom, at the time, he thought he loved. Now he finds that he never stopped loving the first girl, and she has never stopped loving him.

In ow over 21.

"She didn't know I was married," he says, "until I told her. Then we agreed that we could never have anything to do with each other. But I wanted with all my heart to kiss her and hold her as tight as I could. I knew it would not be fair to my wife not to tell her, so I did not keep it a secret. And now every time I want to go out she

"She didn't know I was married," he time enough then to consider a radical change. All three persons involved in this sadly tangled case are very young, and can therefore afford to give themselves time to discarding it for another.

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15. Born 17. Stir up

"No," sighed Willie. "She had that feminine pigheadedness that "Fine," I said. the lit'ry boys describe as high

"But why do you ask? Are you having trouble at the Police Court I was covering and suggested we visit a justice of the "Plenty," said Willie. "My wife peace in Connecticut. Unfortunatehas a romantic and entirely phony exactly four cents on me. I told conception of the business of news Edna to go down to Grand Central gathering. Every night when I get Station and wait for me. And then, home, she asks, did I catch any by sheer hypnotism, I borrowed fifty murderers or trap any counterfeit- bucks from the desk sergeant at ers. And until I come up with a story of mayhem and massacre, she "As I was about to leave the sta-

"As I was about to leave the starefuses to put the porkchops on the tionhouse, my city editor telephoned and asked me to run up to York-"Where'd she get those dimet ville where a man had just treated novel notions?" I asked the Wailer. his nostrils to an overdose of cook-"Mostly from listening to the ing gas. The regular Yorkville reradio and seeing movies," said porter was at a funeral and couldn't Willie. "In the afternoon she tunes be disturbed, seeing as how it was in to By-Line Billingsly and Front- his funeral. I told the city editor Page Farrell. At the movies, she I'd have to duck the assignment as sees some reporter expose Morphine I was leaving at once for Connec-

er's getaway with the diamonds. "'Fine,' said my chief, 'You can Naturally, when I get home she ex- stop at the suicide's flat on your pects me to tell her stories that way to Greenwich, phone in the Alfred Hitchcock would pay fifty story, and continue on to a life of

"When I picked up Edna at always impressed me as a sensible Grand Central, I told her about the phone call from the office. Edna The Wailer sighed like a profes- said I shouldn't do anything to sional mourner who has been bilked irritate my boss, as she wasn't the out of his fee. "Maybe I started her type to keep working after she got married. As you can see, I was I went to the counter and got getting the bad news in bunches

said as I handed Willie the ketchup. and ran upstairs. The inconsiderate "Oh, that," said the Wailer as bum who had committed suicide Wailer, "but it didn't work. Edna Margsplay Breakabean he harpooned one of the meatballs. on my wedding day was stretched claimed I was holding out on her Ornery he harpooned one of the meatballs. over two chairs behind the door, claimed I was holding out on her ornery "It goes back to when I first start- over two chairs behind the door, and put the porkchops back in the Devils Pair doesn't trust me because she thinks and mouth as all gas cases do. As I said, 'Especially when I remember arracho doesn't trust me because she thinks I am going to see this girl. This opened the door, I tripped on one girl is not the kind of a person who would go out with a married man, but my wife won't believe it. Should the red stuff on it.

and mouth as all gas cases do. As I opened the door, I tripped on one of the chairs and knocked the corpse over. By the time I got undaring enterprise in doing your tangled, my pongee suit had plenty of the red stuff on it.

Barracho Reno Untried our elopment and how you got covered with blood because of your daring enterprise in doing your job.'"

the necessary facts, and I called It is too bad that this boy's wife my office from a hall telephone. The city editor told me not to both-ficials estimate that NATS transpreciate the honesty with which her husband is trying to handle himself. If she could give him the

this threat to their marriage could arms around me, called me her be turned aside. So that it would hero, and said it was the most be to her own interest to try and romantic elopement any girl had muster up this essential under- ever had. She sobbed all the way up to Greenwich. The justice of Even so, however, it seems to me the peace who married us told me

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a river 19. Elevator 20. Bushel (abbr.) 21. Caress 22. Noisy 24. Lucid

(Mach.)

receptacle

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grass to dry

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

KQ LVC! - YVGROBR.

"I tried that," said Willie the Lest Ema

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CVRR SJVGV OR OC SJV FQQFOGR.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: BUT, SURE, HE'S PROUD; AND

Bang Boy

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YET HIS PRIDE BECOMES HIM-SHAKESPEARE.

45. Observes

46. Spreads

27. Italian poet-28. Like a lime 29. Guided 30. Indefinite article 31. Sliding piece

32. Talk 35. Writing 37. To be in debt 38. Wine 39. Bills of fare 41. Quick 43. Proof 44. Frozen

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Keiser And Klosterman Head Fight Card Here Tonight

Dukes Conquer Altoona, Bell **Gets 25 Points**

Edwards Suffer 75-66 Loss In League Game

ALL-AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cumberland 75, Altoona 66 Youngstown 56, Columbus 45 SATURDAY RESULTS Altoona 62, Columbus 42 Youngstown 66, Zanesville 45 STANDING OF THE CLUBS Youngstown 9

Wheeling

Zanesville

Altoona Cumberland The Cumberland Dukes continued to roll in high gear as they spilled the Altoona Edwards 75 to 66 before some 600 spectators at the SS. Peter and Paul gymnasium last a 34-34. night in an All-American League

though Altoona closed in after a a par 36-36-72. pace the Edwards who were drop- that order.

Hold 25-11 Advantage

Pence, who had a bad night on nines of 35-37. connecting with the loop, getting to 11 first quarter advantage. back into the game with 14-second position today with 211.

The total was one straight

third period cut the Dukes down to gave him a 212 score. 45-44 then Pence and Pooch Orndorff fired away to raise the margin to 52-46 and Cumberland began to turn the game into a runaway. Altoona, with Atkins and Becker holding the fort, managed to hold on with Obie Oberhaus' one-hand-er closing the third stanza with On Jack Stoffer

Cumberland on top at 58-51. Pence's set and Bell's lay-up sent Pence's set and Bell's lay-up sent the Dukes soaring again at 62-51 as the final chapter opened but In Scoring Race as the final chapter opened but Becker and Mike Bystura fired away at the basket and closed the Dukes' bulge to 68-61. Bell ended the Edwards' spurt as he shot through with three points and the Dukes padded their lead to end

with their largest score of the Altoona Gets Rough

but a few personal fouls and a played to date. technical on Noszka quieted the The victory was the second totals are: Stotler, 114 and Latti- Morgan, R. Zeller, R. Everline. straight for Cumberland and their mer 98.

cker, g 9

Terra Alta Cagers Play Here Tonight

> **Battle Moose Quintet** At SS. Peter-Paul Gym

The Terra Alta (W. Va.) Moose basketball team will invade Cum- Ridgeley berland tonight to play the Cum- Fort Hill berland Moose cagers at 7 o'clock Fort Ashby on SS. Peter and Paul court. Terra Alta scored its fourth suc- Parsons cessive victory and its ninth win in LaSalle twelve games by drubbing Dixon Allegany Motors at Aurora, W. Va., to the Central Jack Thomas scored 29 points for Bayard Terra Alta on 12 field goals and Petersburg

five foul goals. M. Heath scored Beall 14 points for Aurora. 18-12 but the Moose quint was on Circleville top at halftime, 30-26 and at the Romney close of the third period, 50-33.

Dixon Motors led at the quarter Bedford

C. Winters, f 1 A. Arnold, f

King Feisal Breaks Leg

graph agency reported.

Mangrum Scores In Crosby Open

With 205 For 54 Holes

DEL MONTE, Calif., Jan. 11 (AP)lender Lloyd Mangrum, former U. Open Champion, flashed home with a four under par 68 today to win the Bing Crosby \$10,000 pro amateur golf tournament with a 54 hole total of

Pace setter with 137 as the field Barton drew away from

Lloyd Mangrum round total of 210. 888 to 866.

Beach course, 6,661 yards with both 187 points, were first for Fort Hill The Dukes led all the way al- ocean and wooded holes, plays to but were unsupported.

bad first quarter to trial by only To outdistance a great field of 179, were high as Cumberland won two to three points until the final domestic and foreign stars, Man- over Fort Ashby. Dale Welsh with period. Lou Bell was the hero as grum put together rounds of 70-67- 180 points paced the West Virginhe scored from everywhere for a 68 for the event, played over three jans. night's total of 25. Moe Becker, set courses - Cypress Point, Monterey | Almost equalling his high indivishot artist, piled up 19-markers to Peninsula and Pebble Beach - in dual score of the last meet, Arthu

Pre tournament favorite Ben Harold Everline, 176, the LaVale six; the Dukes jumped off to a 25 Hogan of Hershey, Pa., winner of riflemen ran up a total of 872 the recent Los Angeles Open, points to down Barton by an eight-Stan Noszka put the Edwards finished with a 70 to pull into third point margin.

The total was one stroke ahead ended, Cumberland and Fort Hill of South Africa's consistent and big are tied for the lead and Fort Ash-Baskets by Becker and Jimmy money winner, Bobby Locke of by, Barton and Cold Spring are Atkins in the early part of the Johannesburg, whose last round 70 deadlocked for third position.

Trails By 16 Points; Ridgeley Tops Teams

Charley Lattimer, Fort Hill guard, collected 33 points, an average of 11 holtz, W. Elgin. In the final period Noszka, As- per game last week, to pull up 16 monga and Becker, seeing that the points in the rear of Jack Stotler, Dukes' lead was too steep, tried to LaSalle center, who is leading the turn the game into a boxing match city scholastic scoring race in games E. T. Emmart 99 Stotler held a 29-point lead over H. R. Moon

fifth trumph in 12 loop starts, The LaSalle player leads Latti- A. S. Hoffa

mer by a single field goal, 39-38, and W. G. Robertson 9 holds a 35-22 advantage in foul D. D. Barnes Fort Hill and LaSalle tumbled out

of the undefeated class during the week when they were upset by Pied- keep, R. Inskeep, A. P. Hoffa. 19 mont and Fort Ashby and now Ridgeley's Blackhawks are setting P. H. Nycum100 66 the pace with three victories and no defeats. LaSalle and Ridgeley J. A. McGuire 98 are scheduled to clash Friday night E. L. Marean 92 at SS. Peter and Paul gym.

records to date are as follows: CITY SCORING Lilya, Allegany 25

RECORDS OF TEAMS SCHOLASTIC

2 Wardensville Mathias COLLEGIATE Frostburg Teachers

Marine Cagers Will **Open Season Tonight**

etball team will launch its cam- Lyons, sub 2 paign tonight when it plays the Swanback, sub 0
Cumberland Clovets at 8 o'clock on Wilson, sub 1 2 SS. Peter and Paul court. The Marines are sponsoring two

teams, the varsity being coached by LONACONING 45 Lt. Howard Blank and Sgt. "Chick" BLAINE ... Snider while the Jayvees are coached by Corp. Herstine.

Games are sought with teams of the tri-state district for Monday Ruth Is Hospitalized nights on SS. Peter and Paul court BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 11 (P) - and other nights away from home. NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (INS) - right halfback by Head Coach Paul Chicago Stags tightened their grip odist 16; First Baptist 28, Zion Re- regular starter, helped Cincinnati ence games except those with Bruce. King Feisal, 12-year-old boy ruler Teams desiring games with the Babe Ruth, 52, was in neurological Brown who still is trying to on first place in the Western divi- formed 13; United Brethren 26, win two pennants, and as late as Oakland and the Alumni. of Iraq, broke his left leg today Marines are asked to contact the hospital in New York tonight for a strengthen that spot. while skiing at Villars in Switzer- Marine office, 111 Union Street, or new kind of treatment for a recur- Durkota was the Browns' number of America today with a convincing Starkey of Wiley Ford scored 26 average in the National League, but bothered him for a year and a half, draft.

Cold Spring Club Upsets Fort Hill Lloyd Captures \$2,000 In Rifle League

Luke Gunners Defeat Local Team, 898-895

WESTERN MD. RIFLE LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Fort Hill started the final Fort Ashby round, Mangrum Lavale Frostburg Stan Leonard of Cold Spring's shooters upset the Tehrs. 39

Vancouver, B. C., pace-setting Fort Hill marksmen in to win first prize a Western Maryland Rifle League money of \$2,000. match by the score of 898 to 895 on Leonard, shoot- the LaVale range. ing par 72, rack- Cumberland tied Fort Hill for first up a three place by running over Fort Ashby,

Mangrum, playing in the form Ed Layton with 186 points and that won him the 1946 open title, Ellis Trezise, 182, headed the triumbattered par into submission with phant Luke team which turned back Fort Hill. Charles and Frank The picturesque, tough Febble Simpson, with identical scores of

Paul Nycum, 184, and Elmer Dick

Hoffa again ran up high total with PIEDMONT AND KEYSER ped out of a second place tie with Canada's Leonard, who pulled up 99 points prone and 91 points standon even terms with Mangrum at ing for a total of 190 to head the the 38th hole, with a birdie 4 to list for Barton but his team's total With Bell scoring ten points and figures for the full route, carding hot shooting LaVale aggregation. ON KEYSER HIGH COURT Led by Paul Johnson with 183 and

With the first half of the season

Yesterday's match consisted of 20 shots total, 10 prone and 10 standing, for a possible 200 points, any sights. The Frostburg club was unscheduled. Scores: COLD SPRING

P. Trezise 97 W. Williams 91 D. F. Reeves 96

Lattimer one week ago. The present Also firing: H. Smith, D. H. Durst, A. Team Total

Also firing: G. Andrews, Mrs. R. Ins-

Pts. D. D. Welsh 95
114 G. C. Adams 94
98 E. L. Brown 92 W. Kauffman

O. Hughes, R. G. Adams, J. Saville. Lonaconing Legion

Beats Blaine, 57-19 James P. Love Passers

Notch Fourth Victory

LONACONING, Jan. 11 - Lonaconing's American Legion basket-tenth victory of the season last Bridgewater eers marked up their fourth straight night at the expense of the Clo-Vets, Mt. St. Mary's 0 victory of the season today when local negro basketball team, on SS. they trounced the Blaine K. of P. Peter and Paul court. The score quint by the score of 57 to 19 at was 48-28. up a 20-8 lead at the halfway mark | 13 points while Davis racked up 14 Baltin

zell headed the attack with 17 and Lineups:

Dean, f Gowers, g

Referee-Mosser.

BASKETBALL SATURDAY GAMES Pennsylvania 59, Yale 56 Boston U. 54, Massachusetts 47 SCHOLASTIC Shippensburg 68, California 49 Duquesne 53, Youngstown 45. COLLEGIATE Oklahoma A. & M. 33, St. Louis U. 30 Bradley U. 59, Washington U. (St. Louis Northwestern 63, Western Michigan 46 Iowa 60. Purdue 49. Iowa 60, Purdue 49.
Kansas 57, Colorado 44.
Vanderbilt 51, Mississippi State 48.
Baylor 43, Southern Methodist 42.
Arkansas 57, Texas A. & M. 46.
Guilford 58, Atlantic RHSI ?.
Georgia 74, Mississippi 66.
Maryland 49, Clemson 42.
McCrary Fagles (Ind) 61, Floor College

McCrary Eagles (Ind) 61, Elon College 38 Kentucky 47, Michigan State 45.

North Carolina 60, Washington & Lee 36 Cornell 57, Harvard 45.

Erskine 38. Presbyterian 37.
South Carolina 60, Davidson 45.
Miami (Ohio) 63, Ohio Wesleyan 53.
Notre Dame 52, DePaul 46.

Illinois 61, Ohio State 58. North Carolina State 95, Furman 49. Richmond 50, Virginia Military In-

St. Johns (BKN) 56, St. Joseph's (Phia

Wooster 77, Findlay 37. Guilford 58, Atlantic Christian 45.

Catawba 57, High Point 48. Hamline 58, Dayton 43. Michigan 43, Minnesota 41. Columbia 64, Dartmouth 54.

Lasalle 67, Virginia 59.
Canisius 40, Georgetown 39.
Marietta 71, Bethany 59.
CCNY 46, Manhattan 43.

Syracuse 49, Nenn State 43. Marshall 66, Indiana State 58

Bridgewater 52, Gallaudet 39. Appalachian State 65, Milligan 51.

Loyola College

Tops Conference

And State Teams

[By The Associated Press]

Navy Suffers First Defeat

Military Institute. Navy's second

Johns Hopkins 1 0 1.000

Moravian; Maryland at Navy. Thursday: x-Catholic at Towson.

Friday: x-Loyola at Johns Hopkins; Gal-

udet at Western Maryland; x-Mt. St.

Towson at Elizabethtown

Mary's at Bridgewater; Baltimore at Gan-

x-Johns Hopkins at Delaware; x-Western Maryland at Washington; x-Catholic at Bridgewater; Baltimore at St. Bonaven-

ture; Virginia Military Institute at Mary-

LUXEMBOURG, Jan. 11 (AP) -

x-Mason-Dixon Conference games.

Princess In Seclusion

Catholic U. 4 American U. 3

Hampden-Sydney 49. Randoplh-Macon 38

Wisconsin 58, Indiana 54. Tennessee 47, Alabama 35.

Morris Harvey 60, Potomac State 57 West Liberty 75, Frostburg Tchrs. 41 West Virginia 59, Niagara 58 Muhlenberg 70, Scranton 42 Swarthmore 38, Delaware 36 Rider College 64, Lafayette 59 Ursinus 52, Haverford 47 Wagner 47, Susquehanna 40 Bucknell 55, Lehigh 44 Indiana Tchrs. 73, Clarion Tchrs. 71 Westminster 73, Waynesburg 49 Geneva 62, Akron (Ohio) Goodyears 45 Washington-Jefferson 57, Carnegie Tech

West Chester Tchrs. 42, Bloomsburg Moravian 69, Juniata 41 Lincoln 49, Drexel 46 Rhode Island State 65, Connecticut 63 Clarkson 65, Oswego 54 Roanoke 65, Emory and Henry 35 Franklin-Marshall 65, PMC 50 Lebanon Valley 67, Elizabethtown 63 Boston College 62, Providence 43. Akron 59, Toledo 45 Bowling Green (Ohio) 68, Chicago Loyola

Slippery Rock 57, Wittenberg 47 Salem (W. Va.) 68, Rio Grande (Ohio) 40 Northwestern 63, Western Michigan 46 Dickinson 63, Johns Hopkins 51 The Citadel 59, Newberry 30 Oregon 73, Washington 58 San Jose State 49, Nevada 46 St. Mary's (Calif.) 47, Santa Clara 32 UCLA 55, Stanford 47 Gonzaga 44, Portland 39 Utah State 44, Utah 42 California 53, So. California 40 Villanova 61, Navy 39 Pittsburgh 42, Army 41

WILL CLASH TONIGHT

Piedmont and Keyser high school basketball teams will clash in a Potomac Valley Conference game tonight instead of Tuesday night, as originally scheduled, on the Keyser court

at 8 o'clock. Due to a large number of games in this section Tuesday night it was impossible to obtain officials for the Piedmont-Keyser tilt so an agreement was reached whereby the game was

It will be the first game of the season between the Mineral county rivals coached by John Shelton (Keyser) and William "Huck" Miers (Piedmont).

Charles And Moore To Fight Tuesday

Light-Heavy Battlers Tangle At Cleveland

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (A) - Two champions, lightweight king Ike 190 the busiest national fight cards in of the ledger.

Trenton, N. J., faces Doug Carter day night when Loyola and Hopkins first time during the week included field squad. of Newark in a non-title ten at come to grips. The Greyhounds will Kansas State, by Long Island U.; "I am delighted with the selection Camden, N. J., Tuesday night. be heavy favorites to keep going George Washington, by North Caro- of the coaching staff," said Masters, his fight of the week campaign has lost four games outside of the Poly; Colgate, by Penn State; and assistant manager of U. S. Monday at St. Louis when he takes conference.

in an over-the-weight 10. City scoring and district team Cramer, C. Fulk, H. Robertson, H. Ranker. pion Gus Lesnevich will have it based on a previous game between tana, 60-48. out in Cleveland Tuesday. Ezzard the two which was won by Loyola, 180 Charles of Cincinnati and Archie 62-46.

Moore of St. Louis will clash in the 15-rounder. from Plainview, Tex., will make his start off a busy week Monday Kentucky courtman, rack up 23 ing on the selection of Cromwell John Byers, Ridgeley; R. J

Janiro of Youngstown, O., in a at home Saturday against Virginia mates. The week's program includes: game of the week on Saturday wil The week's program includes: game of the week on Saturday will Monday: At Baltimore, Terry Moore, be in New Brunswick, N. J., against ALLEGANY WINS, 35-33; Baltimore, vs. Charles Millan, Baltimore, a Rutgers five which soundly Tuesday: At Buffalo, N. Y., Johnny trounced Johns Hopkins last week Shkor, Boston, vs. Jimmy Bivins, Cleve- The standings:

AMVETS SCORE 10TH

Charles "Snap" Morris led the Navy The James P. Love floorman piled scorers of the winning team with and reserves played a greater part for the losers. Quarter scores were 14-4, 32-17 and 36-27 in favor of Johns Hopkins 1 Drummond Orr and Floyd Friz- Coach "Ace" Baker's floormen. Western Maryland

Sherman, sub Washabaugh, sub

Durkota Of Penn State Signs With Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Jan. 11 (INS) - siderations, remained in seclusion the results were: 7 13 15 22-57 Jeff Durkota of Penn State's un-today with her mother, Princess 5-19 defeated 1947 football squad was Margrethe, of Denmark, in the signed today to a contract with the grand ducal palace. champion Cleveland Browns of the All-America conference.

Durkota played wingback for the Stags Tighten Grip Nittany Lions and will be used at CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (INS)-The tre Street Methodist 20, First Meth- Before the war Thompson, as a

sion of the basketball Association Grace Methodist 23.

Knickerbockers,

Eleven College Basketball Teams Are Undefeated

North Carolina Plays **NYU Thursday Night** By MURRAY ROSE NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (A) - The list of unbeaten college basketball

post-holiday Christmas tree after the kids had hauled it into the backyard. Only 11 squads still can brag of unmarred records but with conference warfare stepping up and intersectional battles dotting the program, it probably won't be long be-Medical College of Virginia 54, Ap- fore that handful will be wiped out

Glenville 71, West Virginia Wesleyan 67 too. Sixteen court aggregations had their dreams of all-winning campaigns blasted during the week, 11 from Sunday to Friday, and five last night. Here are the 11 all-winning out-

North Carolina (11), Duquesne (10), Georgia (10), Columbia (9) New York U. (9), LaSalle of Philadelphia (9), Iowa (8), Clarkson Tech (7), Rhode Island State (6), Fordham (6) and Roanoke College

N.Y.U. To Play Tarheels All of the all-winners saw action last night except NYU and Ford-

North Carolina defeated Washington & Lee, 60-46; LaSalle dumped Virginia 67-59; Duquesne downed Youngstown 53-45; Georgia tumbled Mississippi 74-66; Columbia trounced Dartmouth 64-54; Rhode Island nosed out Connecticut 65-63; Clarkson tripped Oswego 65-49; Iowa humbled Purdue 60-49; and Roanoke routed Emory & Henry 63-35. Either NYU or North Carolina will get knocked off this week as who has developed more Olympic slated to return to the boxing ring **Baltimore Greyhounds** they are slated to meet in New York athletes than any other American, with Ray Stott, of Frostburg, as his Have Won 8 Out Of 12 Thursday. NYU has to face Cornell was handed the job of coaching Forest before the Madison Square trants for the 1948 games in London Sam Franklin of Washington, D. C., Garden show. Both should brush today by the U. S. Olympic track here December 22 and since Lepley's Loyola College of Baltimore, defending champion of the Mason- aside the opposition. The New York and field committee. Dixon Conference, not only is rid- Violets, although a fine team, owe a Advised of his selection in ing along at the top of the neap again but is up in the same posi-their home schedule. They are one described it as "the culmination of tion in non-conference performanof the few major teams which a coach's dream" and declared hapSigma Chi fraternity of Potomac ces among Maryland basketball haven't travelled so far this season. pily, "there's nothing finer for a State School, Keyser, will figure In Saturday's action, St. Louis coach in this world." The Greyhounds of Coach Lefty Reitz have a perfect record in three Cortland State Teachers (2-1) and field squad, the veteran of 39 years Royale A. C. lightwenght; Fred conference starts. Hampden-Sydney Army (1-1) were conquered for the as Trojan mentor succeeds Lawson Workman will oppose Bill Frazier, with two wins and Johns Hopkins first time.

with one also are unbeaten in con-Oklahoma Spills Bills Loyola and Navy are sharing the before 11,289 fans, largest crowd in 1936. top percentage figures in open com- ever to see the Bills perform in

Only one other Maryland basket- five, 42-41. ball team has been able so far to keep its head above water. Mary- (10-3) had a big hand in the shake- recent years.

Pep, of Hartford, Conn., continues against a Blue Jay quintet which lina State; Hofstra, by Brooklyn himself a member of the committee Waynesburg (Pa), by Youngstown; teams in 1932 and 1936. "I think it Monday at St. Louis when he takes of the tak Greyhounds first are able to get West Virginia, by Manhattan; Car- have selected." Two 175-pounders clamoring for by Catholic University on Wednes- bondale (Ill.) by James Milliken,

Kentucky Cops Close One Non-conference play this week (12-1) 47-45 squeeze over Michigan coaches with experience and proven W. H. Bittner, Ridgeley, won one In the Friday night Madison will be highlighted by Wednesday's State (5-3) at East Lansing, Mich. ability." 366 Square Garden show, Lavern Roach, meeting between Maryland and A record state crowd of 14,967

CATS, TEACHERS LOSE

edged Westmont High School by the Southern California in 1908. score of 35-33 on Jim Clingan's field He has developed such Olympic B. Miller, Ridgeley. third conference defeat at the hands dock, hurler Fred Kelly, pole vaulter of a possible 50 targets. They were of the Morris Harvey Golden Eagles, Earl Meadows and weight men Bud Frank Pentrack, Dr. Boyer, Johns-60-57, and Frostburg State Teachers Houser and Ken Carpenter, while town, Pa.; Harry Barton and Paul went down to defeat for the sixth members of his Trojan teams who Nycum. successive time at West Liberty, W. have held world or national records Other scores were:

came five seconds before the final Staley. whistle with the count knotted at scorers with 14 points, including seven field goals. Margolis topped

With King showing the way with 22 points, Morris Harvey bagged its Wednesday: x-Loyola at Catholic: third conference win in four starts x-Washington at Mt. St. Mary's; Franklin & Marshall at Johns Hopkins; Western Maryland at Dickinson; Baltimore at Dick Finley topped State with 18

32 field goals in crushing Frostburg Teachers. Mumley headed the at-College; South Carolina at Maryland. tack with 24 points.

> **GRACE BAPTIST KEEPS** RECORD UNBLEMISHED

undefeated team in the Central ings: YMCA Sunday School Basketball League

Princess Anne Bourbon-Parma, straight triumph Saturday at the Mower's Bakery whose romance with former King expense of the previously unbeaten William Paca Club 4 Mihai of Romania has apparently First Presbyterian quint, 27 to 22. Independents been interrupted by political con-In other games played Saturday Wiley Ford 41, St. Paul's Lutheran

> Central Methodist 18; St. Luke's old relief pitcher, was released un-Luheran 26, Emmanuel Episcopal conditionally by the New York 18; Trinity 21, St. Mark's 17; Cen- Giants today.

teams today had thinned out like a

OLYMPIC COACH - Dean Cromwell, above, who has tutored track and field athletes at the University of Southern California since 1908, yesterday was appointed head coach of the United States Olympic track and field team. Cromwell assisted Lawson Robertson at the Olympic games in 1936 at Berlin. London will play host to the Olympics this year.

Cromwell Named Coach Of Olympic Track, Field Team

Veteran Trojan Mentor Will Have Three Aides

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (P)—Dean to date. and N. C. is matched against Wake this country's track and field en-

(7-1), Providence (7-1), Navy (2-1), As head coach of the track and

Robertson of Pennsylvania, who di-Diamond A. C. middleweight; Sam rected the U.S. teams through the Hank Iba's Oklahoma A. and M. last three Olympic carnivals and Brown, the DAC lightweight, and precisionists stopped St. Louis 33-30 was assisted by Cromwell at Berlin "Chuck" Devereaux will collide

petition after the Middies dropped their home city. Boston College Cromwell's assistant coaches will tam. their first game to Villanova Sat- whipped Providence 62-43; Hart- be Emil Von Elling of New York mond A. C. middleweight, will try urday. It was the first loss in wick downed Cortland 67-61; Vil- University, whose teams are perenthree games for Navy while Loyola lanova handed Navy an awful past- nial powers in the east; Tom Jones tached local scrapper. has won a total of eight of 12 ing, 61-39, and Army, a late starter, of Wisconsin, dean of Western Conwas nipped by a weak Pittsburgh ference track mentors, and Emmett five, 42-41. The musketeers of Xavier (0.) developed numerous cinder stars in

Williams, and featherweight title- land with a record of six and five. down of the unbeatens during the holder Willie Pep, and a flock of Towson has broken even in eight week. They started the pruning the conclusion of the annual NCAA U Irap Shooters contenders in several divisions will starts and the remaining quinters process by clipping second flat of contenders in several divisions will have a balance on the losing side toss punches this week in one of the ledger.

Sunday, 41-34, and then gave Louis- Haylett of Kansas State as Olympic decathlon coach and named Alfred ville its first loss, Wednesday, 62- decathlon coach and named Alfred ville its first loss, Wednesday, 62-R. Masters of Stanford as the head Williams, hard-hitting Negro from record in the conference after Fri- Other squads to go down for the manager of the U. S. track and

Committee Chairman Kenneth L. Rod and Gun Club traps. Fifty-Two 175-pounders claimoring for by Catholic Circumstance and Gun Circumstance as shot at light heavyweight cham-day night. Such an assumption is 71-53, and Regis (Colo.) by Mon-(Tug) Wilson said Cromwell, "who eight participated. has furnished more Olympic ma-An interesting sidelight to last the unanimous choice of the 13- three hams. Lawrence Stefle, Unnight's activity, was Kentucky's man group which discussed "many iontown, Pa., won two hams and

bid for the big time against Tony against Virginia and wind it up points against his former team- and his aides. "They have proven White, Tony Francis, Westernport; their ability as coaches."

Coached Trojans Since 1908 Cromwell, whose Trojan teams Diehl, Frostburg; William Goebel, have won the national collegiate Frostburg; Harry Barton, Pinto; track championship a dozen times- Paul Nycum, Cumberland; Hughle more than any other coach—has Ritchie, Tom Houser, Cumberland; produced 26 Olympic athletes since Wade Gladden, Capon Bridge; H. Allegany High School's floormen beginning his coaching career at H. Everett, Keyser; R. Minke, Cum-

Potomac State suffered its champions as sprinter Charley Pad- Four shooters tied with 47 out Va., 75-41, in games played Saturday include Frank Wykoff, Vic Williams, Bill Sefton, Bill Graber, Francis, R. C. "Tony" Renner, Winchester, Lewis Anderson, Gore, Va., "Lefty" Clingan's winning basket for AHS Charley Borah, Phil Cope and Roy Jordan, Cumberland; Arthur Seabright,

> Seventh Week Of YMCA League Opens Tonight

ley Legion, pace setters, and Lapp's Harry Kelso, Frank Weakley, W. Chap-Plumbers, tied with the B. & O. Meyers, H. Pettner, Hollie Davis and Backshop for the runner-up berth, Scotty Oglebay, 38; L. Morgan and D. W. tangle at 8 o'clock and the Inde-pendents and William Paca Club White, 37; J. L. Brotemarkle and R. J. collide an hour later. Double bills are also scheduled

for Wednesday and Thursday The league's first half championship race will end Monday, January 26. At present the Ridgeley Legion 14 More Cage Games Grace Baptist remains as the only leads by one full game. The stand-

Thompson Released

25; St. John's Lutheran 27, Second NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (INS) Baptist 19; Kingsley Methodist 24, Gene (Junior) Thompson, 30-year-

1946 he had the best earned run

Diamond Club To Hold First **Show Of Year**

> **Kemp Tests Koelker** On Card At Armory

Cumberland's first amateur boxg show of 1948 will be presented at the state armory tonight by the Diamond Athletic Club of which im Klosterman is the matchmaker. According to Klosterman, the show will comprise eight or more bouts, opening with a "battle royal" in which four local boys will throw leather, and ending with a threerounder in which two of Cumberland's most popular simon-pures -Donnie Keiser and Jackie Klos-

erman-will tangle. Donnie is a son of Fay Keiser, middle weight boxer of yesteryear, while Jackie, an Allegany High School student, is a brother of the show's matchmaker who decisioned Keiser and Randall 'Skeets' Starkey last June before hanging up the gloves. It's 17th Bout For Jackie

Keiser will be appearing in his tenth amateur bout. His record is six wins and three losses. It will be the 17th start for Klosterman who has won eleven and lost In the semi-final, Jake Koelker, the Diamond A. C. featherweight, will collide with Dick Kemp of the

Century A. C., of Frostburg. Koel-

ker will be going to the post for

the 16th time. He's won 11 and lost four. It will be Kemp's eighth start. He's bagged five out of seven opponent. Stott is the same lad

who put on a slambang scrap with style is the same the bout should Keyser Boxers On Card in four bouts on the card. Jay

with Duke Davis, Diamond ben-

conclusions with Bill Jones, unat-The opening bout is scheduled for

58 Gunners Participate In Event At Ridgeley staged yesterday at the Ridgeley

Frank Pentrack, Johnstown, Pa. Those winning one ham or turke

Harry Matthews, New Creek: L. Pangle, Winchester, Va.; Dr. H. C. berland; C. Meyers, E. Weakley and

Winchester, Va.; and Lawrence Stefle, Uniontown, 46. Dr. H. C. Diehl, Leo Dean, Tom Houser, Roy Maphis, Wade Gladden and M. C. Houseworth, 45; Graham Gray, Everett Marean and Hughle Ritchie, 44; M. Barrett, L. Eisenberg and L. Pangle, 43; John Byers, Jack Murrell and Harry

Elk Garden To Play

ELK GARDEN, W. Va., Jan. 11-Fourteen more games remain in the schedule of Coach Paul Kalbaugh's Elk Garden High School quint which has won six of its first seven .400 starts. They are:

Jan. 13—Capon Bridge, away. Jan. 16—Circleville, home. Jan. 20—Mathias, home. Jan. 23—Wardensville, away. Jan. 27—Fort Ashby, away. Jan. 30—Capon Bridge, home.

Feb. 3—Alumni, home. Feb. 6—Circleville, away. Feb. 10—Romney, away. Feb. 12—Fort Ashby, home. Feb. 17—Mathias, away. Feb. 24—Oakland, home. Feb. 27—Bruce, away.

March 2—Romney, home.

All are Potomac Valley Confered Jan. 13-Capon Bridge, away. Jan. All are Potomac Valley Confer-

PRO BASKETBALL

land's Rhone Valley, the Swiss tele- Lt. Howard Blank, telephone 3401 ring throat ailment which has one choice in the recent conference 99-86 victory over the New York points to romp off with individual he was not very effective last Boston 84, Washington 56 high point honors.

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.500 .455

Keiser And Klosterman Head Fight Card Here Tonight BASKETBALL

Pennsylvania 59, Yale 56 Boston U. 54, Massachusetts 47

Shippensburg 68, California 49

Duquesne 53, Youngstown 45. Northwestern 63, Western Michigan 4

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Kentucky 47, Michigan State 45. North Carolina 60, Washington & Lee

Cornell 57, Harvard 45.
Wisconsin 58, Indiana 54.
Tennessee 47, Alabama 35.
Erskine 38, Presbyterian 37.

Notre Dame 52, DePaul 46. Illinois 61, Ohio State 58.

Northwestern 63, Western Michigan Iowa 66, Purdue 49. Kansas 57, Colorado 44. Vanderbilt 51, Mississippi State 48. Baylor 43, Southern Methodist 42. Arkansas 57, Texas A. & M. 46. Guilford 58, Atlantic RHSI ?. Georgia 74, Mississippi 66, Maryland 49, Clemson 42.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1948

SATURDAY GAMES

SCHOLASTIC

Westmont 33 COLLEGIATE

Oklahoma A. & M. 33, St. Louis U. 30

Creighton 40, Wichita 30 Morris Harvey 60, Potomac State 57 West Liberty 75, Prostburg Tchrs. 41 West Virginia 59, Niagara 58

Holiana Tchrs. 73. Clarion Tchrs. 71 Westminster 73. Waynesburg 49 Geneva 62. Akron (Ohio) Goodyears 45

Washington-Jefferson 57, Carnegie Tech

West Chester Tchrs. 42, Bloomsburg

Rhode Island State 65, Connecticut 63

Bowling Green (Ohio) 68, Chicago Loyola

Slippery Rock 57, Wittenberg 47 Salem (W. Va.) 68, Rio Grande (Ohio)

Northwestern 63, Western Michigan 46

Oregon 73. Washington 58
San Jose State 49, Nevada 46
St. Mary's (Calif.) 47, Santa Clara 32
UCLA 55, Stanford 47

Dickinson 63, Johns Hopkins 51 The Citadel 59, Newberry 30

Gonzaga 44, Portland 39 Utah State 44, Utah 42 California 53, So. California 40 Villanova 61, Navy 39 Pittaburgh 42, Army 41

Roanoke 65, Emory and Henry 35

Franklin-Marshall 65, PMC 50 Lebanon Valley 67, Elizabethtown 63

Boston College 62, Providence 43.

Muhienberg 70, Scranton 42 Swarthmore 38, Delaware 36

Rider College 64, Lafayette 59

Ursinus 52, Haverford 47 Wagner 47, Susquehanna 40 Bucknell 55, Lehigh 44

Moravian 69, Juniata 41

Clarkson 65, Oswego 54

Lincoln 49, Drexel 46

Akron 59, Toledo 45

Bradley U. 59, Washington U. (St. Louis)

Dukes Conquer Altoona, Bell **Gets 25 Points**

Edwards Suffer 75-66 Loss In League Game

ALL-AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS SATURDAY RESULTS oona 62, Columbus 42 ungstown 66, Zanesville 45 STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Youngstown 9 Wheeling Altoons Cumberland The Cumberland Dukes continued to roll in high gear as they spilled

though Altoona closed in after a a par 36-36-72. pace the Edwards who were drop- that order.

Hold 25-11 Advantage

Pence, who had a bad night on nines of 35-37. connecting with the loop, getting six; the Dukes jumped off to a 25 to 11 first quarter advantage. back into the game with 14-second position today with 211.

The total was one strailed

third period cut the Dukes down to gave him a 212 score. dorff fired away to raise the margin to 52-46 and Cumberland began to turn the game into a runaway. Altoona, with Atkins and Becker holding the fort, managed to hold on with Obie Oberhaus' one-hand-er closing the third stanza with Cumberland on top at 58-51.

Pence's set and Bell's lay-up sent Pence's set and Bell's lay-up sent the Dukes soaring again at 62-51 in Scoring Race as the final chapter opened but Becker and Mike Bystura fired away at the basket and closed the Dukes' bulge to 68-61. Bell ended the Edwards' spurt as he shot through with three points and the Dukes padded their lead to end with their largest score of the

Altoona Gets Rough

monga and Becker, seeing that the points in the rear of Jack Stotler, Dukes' lead was too steep, tried to LaSalle center, who is leading the turn the game into a boxing match city scholastic scoring race in games E. T. Emmart 99 but a few personal fouls and a played to date. technical on Noszka quieted the

straight for Cumberland and their mer 98. fifth trumph in 12 loop starts, The LaSalle player leads Latti- A. S. Hoffa

Lineups:		
Altoena G	F-G	PF
Noszka, f 6	2-3	4
Bystura, f 7	0-1	1
Milhalik, 1 2	0-0	0
	3-3	2
Acmonga, g 1	1-3	2
	1-1	0
Becker, g 9	1-1	3
Miller, g 0	0-0	0
Totals29	8-12	12
Cumberland G	F-G	PF
Pence, f 7	3-3	0
Geatz, f 5	1-2	
Oberhaus, c 5		2 4
Orndorff, g 3		4
Bell, g12		
Frizzell, g 0	0-0	0
Totals32 Points by periods;	11-12	10
AL/TOONA 11	27 1	3 15
CUMBERLAND 25	15 1	R 17

Terra Alta Cagers Play Here Tonight

Battle Moose Quintet

At SS. Peter-Paul Gym

berland tonight to play the Cum- Fort Hill berland Moose cagers at 7 o'clock Fort Ashby on SS. Peter and Paul court. Terra Alta scored its fourth suc- Parsons cessive victory and its ninth win in Keyser twelve games by drubbing Dixon Reyser Motors at Aurora, W. Va., to the Central tune of 72 to 45. Jack Thomas scored 29 points for Bayard Terra Alta on 12 field goals and Petersburg five foul goals. M. Heath scored Beall Dixon Motors led at the quarter Bedford 18-12 but the Moose quint was on Circleville top at halftime, 30-26 and at the close of the third period, 50-33. P w Paw

Vought, sub 0 0-0 Aversman, sub ! C. Winters, f 1

King Feisal Breaks Leg

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 11 (P) King Feisal, 12-year-old boy ruler Teams desiring games with the Babe Ruth, 52, was in neurological Brown who still is trying to on first place in the Western diviof Iraq, broke his left leg today Marines are asked to contact the hospital in New York tonight for a strengthen that spot. while skiing at Villars in Switzer- Marine office, 111 Union Street, or new kind of treatment for a recur- Durkota was the Browns' number of America today with a convincing Starkey of Wiley Ford scored 26 average in the National League, but

Mangrum Scores In Crosby Open

With 205 For 54 Holes

DEL MONTE, Calif., Jan. 11 (A)-Slender Lloyd Mangrum, former U. Open Champion, flashed home with a four under par 68 today to win the Bing Crosby \$10,000 pro mateur golf tournament with a 54 hole total of

137 as the field Barton round, Mangrum Frostburg

round total of 210. 888 to 866.

Peter and Paul gymnasium last a 34-34. night in an All-American League The picturesque, tough Pebble Simpson, with identical scores of The Dukes led all the way al- ocean and wooded holes, plays to but were unsupported.

bad first quarter to trial by only To outdistance a great field of 179, were high as Cumberland won two to three points until the final domestic and foreign stars, Man- over Fort Ashby. Dale Welsh with period. Lou Bell was the hero as grum put together rounds of 70-67- 180 points paced the West Virginhe scored from everywhere for a 68 for the event, played over three jans night's total of 25. Moe Becker, set courses - Cypress Point, Monterey Almost equalling his high indivishot artist, piled up 19-markers to Peninsula and Pebble Beach - in dual score of the last meet, Arthur

Hogan of Hershey, Pa., winner of riflemen ran up a total of 872 the recent Los Angeles Open, points to down Barton by an eight-Stan Noszka put the Edwards finished with a 70 to pull into third point margin.

of South Africa's consistent and big are tied for the lead and Fort Ash-Baskets by Becker and Jimmy money winner, Bobby Locke of by, Barton and Cold Spring are Atkins in the early part of the Johannesburg, whose last round 70 deadlocked for third position.

Trails By 16 Points; **Ridgeley Tops Teams**

Charley Lattimer, Fort Hill guard, collected 33 points, an average of 11 In the final period Noszka, As- per game last week, to pull up 16

The victory was the second totals are: Stotler, 114 and Latti- Morgan, R. Zeller, R. Everline,

mer by a single field goal, 39-38, and W. G. Robertson 96 Pts. holds a 35-22 advantage in foul D. D. Barnes 96
Mrs. A. S. Hoffa 84 Fort Hill and LaSalle tumbled out of the undefeated class during the

week when they were upset by Pied- keep, R. Inskeep, A. P. Hoffa. 19 mont and Fort Ashby and now no defeats. LaSalle and Ridgeley J. A. McGuire 98

Pts. are scheduled to clash Friday night E. L. Marean 92 at SS. Peter and Paul gym.

records to date are as follows: CITY SCORING 75 Stotler, LaSalle 66 Dean, Fort Hill 32 75 Manges, Fort Hill 30 Clingan, Allegany 14 Collins, LaSalle 11 Moler, Fort Hill 9 Eckard, Fort Hill

RECORDS OF TEAMS SCHOLASTIC

Wardensville 29 Accident 1 Kitzmiller COLLEGIATE 4 Potomac State 0 Prostburg Teachers Marine Cagers Will

Open Season Tonight

The Marine Corps Reserves bask- | Reel, g 6 etball team will launch its cam- Lyons, sub 2 paign tonight when it plays the Evans, sub Cumberland Clovets at 8 o'clock on Wilson, sub 1

The Marines are sponsoring two teams, the varsity being coached by Lonaconing 45 Lt. Howard Blank and Sgt. "Chick" BLAINE Snider while the Jayvees are coach- Referee-Mosser. ed by Corp. Herstine.

Games are sought with teams of the tri-state district for Monday Ruth Is Hospitalized nights on SS. Peter and Paul court and other nights away from home. NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (INS)- right halfback by Head Coach Paul Chicago Stags tightened their grip odist 16; First Baptist 28, Zion Re- regular starter, helped Cincinnati ence games except those with Bruce. bothered him for a year and a half, draft.

Cold Spring Club Upsets Fort Hill Lloyd Captures \$2,000 In Rifle League

Luke Gunners Defeat

Cumberland 5 Pace setter with Cold Spring started the final Fort Ashby

to win first prize a Western Maryland Rifle League money of \$2,000. match by the score of 898 to 895 on Leonard, shoot- the LaVale range. ing par 72, rack- Cumberland tied Fort Hill for first

Beach course, 6,661 yards with both 187 points, were first for Fort Hill Paul Nycum, 184, and Elmer Dick,

With the first half of the season The total was one stroke ahead ended, Cumberland and Fort Hill

any sights. The Frostburg club was

COLD	SPRING		
Competitor	Prone	Stand	Tota
E. L. Layton	99	87	18
E. P. Trezise		85	18
J. W. Williams		86	17
D. F. Reeves		81	17
D. G. Moyer		77	17
Team Total			89
Also firing: H. Day	wson, Mrs	. H. Da	wson
C. Weicht, R. Foltz,	J. Bonne	ey. F. M	Moyer
J. Fredrickson, Miss	M. Forti	ley.	
FORT	HILL		
W. C. Simpson	98	89	18
G. F. Simpson		89	18

	FORT HILL	
	W. C. Simpson 98 8	9 1
1	G. F. Simpson 98 8	9 1
	N. O. White 98 8	0 1
		6 1
		7 1
1	Team Total	8
1	Also firing: R. Leighty, M. Shui	
ı	Whetzel, C. Jordan, G. Eyler, G.	
ı	holtz, W. Elgin.	
l	none, in algun	
i	LaVALE	
l	P. L. Johnson 99 8	4 18
	H. S. Everline 99 7	7 17

Stotler held a 29-point lead over H. R. Moon 96 Lattimer one week ago. The present Also firing: H. Smith, D. H. Durst, A.

J. Gattens

Pts. D. D. Welsh ... 95
G. C. Adams ... 94
E. L. Brown ... 92
R. W. Kauffman ... 99
R. P. Adams ... 98

O. Hughes, R. G. Adams, J. Saville. **Lonaconing Legion**

Beats Blaine, 57-19

James P. Love Passers **Notch Fourth Victory**

of the last two periods.

Morgan, sub Dean, f Gowers, g

signed today to a contract with the grand ducal palace. champion Cleveland Browns of the Durkota played wingback for the Stags Tighten Grip All-America conference.

Bridgewater: Baltimore at St. ture: Virginia Military Institute at Mary-ture: Virginia Military Institute at Mary-land; Navy at Rutgers. x-Mason-Dixon Conference games, LUXEMBOURG, Jan. 11 (AP)

Mihai of Romania has apparently First Presbyterian quint, 27 to 22. Independents been interrupted by political con-CLEVELAND, Jan. 11 (INS) - siderations, remained in seclusion the results were: 7 13 15 22-57 Jeff Durkota of Penn State's un-today with her mother, Princess

Nittany Llons and will be used at CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (INS)-The tre Street Methodist 20, First Meth- Before the war Thompson, as a

Basketball Teams

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (A) - The list of unbeaten college basketball teams today had thinned out like a post-holiday Christmas tree after the kids had hauled it into the backvard.

South Carolina 60, Davidson 45. Miami (Ohio) 63, Ohio Wesleyan 53. Only 11 squads still can brag of unmarred records but with confer-North Carolina State 95, Purman 49. Richmond 50, Virginia Military In stitute 34.

Medical College of Virginia 54, Ap- fore that handful will be wiped out

Glenville 71, West Virginia Wesleyan 67 St. Johns (BKN) 56, St. Joseph's (Phia) last night.

Temple 58, Duke 54. Wooster 77, Findlay 37. Guilford 58, Atlantic Christian 45. Catawba 57, High Point 48. Hamline 58, Dayton 43. Michigan 43, Minnesota 41. Columbia 64, Dartmouth 54. Syracuse 49, Nenn State 43. Marshall 66, Indiana State 58. LaSalle 67, Virginia 59. Canisius 40, Georgetown 39. Marietta 71, Bethany 59. Fordham (6) and Roanoke College CCNY 46. Manhattan 43. Bridgewater 52, Gallaudet 39. Appalachian State 65, Milligan 51. Hampden-Sydney 49, Randopih-Macon 38

Loyola College ON KEYSER HIGH COURT

Piedmont and Keyser high school basketball teams will clash in a Potomac Valley Conference game tonight instead of Tuesday night, as originally scheduled, on the Keyser court at 8 o'clock.

Due to a large number of games in this section Tuesday night it was impossible to obtain officials for the Piedmontreached whereby the game was moved ahead to tonight. It will be the first game of the season between the Mineral

county rivals coached by John

Shelton (Keyser) and William

"Huck" Miers (Piedmont).

Charles And Moore To Fight Tuesday

Light-Heavy Battlers Tangle At Cleveland

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (A) - Two 190 the busiest national fight cards in of the ledger.

180 Charles of Cincinnati and Archie 62-46. 173 Moore of St. Louis will clash in the 15-rounder.

Janiro of Youngstown, O., in a at home Saturday against Virginia mates. The week's program includes:

Monday: At Baltimore, Terry Moore, be in New Brunswick, N. J., against Baltimore, vs. Charles Millan, Baltimore, a Rutgers five which soundly a Rutgers five which soundly welterweights, 10.
Tuesday: At Buffalo, N. Y., Johnny
Shkor, Boston, vs. Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland, heavyweights, 10.

A Rutgers five which soundly trounced Johns Hopkins last week.

The standings:

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE

Allegany High School's floor

AMVETS SCORE 10TH

T. Geatz, 1 Washabaugh, sub 0 Wilson, sub

Tops Conference And State Teams Baltimore Greyhounds [By The Associated Press]

Loyola College of Baltimore, de-

The Greyhounds of Coach Lefty with two wins and Johns Hopkins first time. with one also are unbeaten in con-

Navy Suffers First Defeat Loyola and Navy are sharing the top percentage figures in open competition after the Middies dropped their first game to Villanova Saturday. It was the first loss in three games for Navy while Loyola has won a total of eight of 12 has weak Pittsburgh for the percentage figures in open competition after the Middies dropped their home city. Boston College whipped Providence 62-43; Hart-wick downed Cortland 67-61; Villanova handed Navy an awful pasting, 61-39, and Army, a late starter, of Wisconsin, dean of Western Configuration of the percentage frager and the percentage frager to see the Bills perform in the lower to see the Bills perform to see the Bills perfo

Only one other Maryland basket- five, 42-41. ball team has been able so far to The musketeers of Xavier (0.) developed numerous cinder stars in champions, lightweight king Ike keep its head above water. Mary- (10-3) had a big hand in the shake- recent years. Williams, and featherweight title-holder Willie Pep, and a flock of Towson has broken even in eight week. They started the pruning the conclusion of the annual NCAA contenders in several divisions will starts and the remaining quintets process by clipping Seton Hall on convention also selected Ward H. contenders in several divisions will starts and the remaining quinters process by chipping Second Half of Kansas State as Olympic base punches this week in one of have a balance on the losing side toss punches this week in one of the ledger.

The businest national fight cards in of the ledger.

Wind Technology Starts and the remaining quinters process by chipping Second Half of Kansas State as Olympic decathlon coach and named Alfred ville its first loss, Wednesday, 62-

Williams, hard-hitting Negro from record in the conference after Fri- Other squads to go down for the manager of the U. S. track and 163 Trenton, N. J., faces Doug Carter day night when Loyola and Hopkins first time during the week included field squad.

Two 175-pounders clamoring for by Catholic University on Wednes- bondale (Ill.) by James Milliken, Committee Chairman Kenneth L. Rod and Gun Club traps. Fiftya shot at light heavyweight cham- day night. Such an assumption is 71-53, and Regis (Colo.) by Mon- (Tug) Wilson said Cromwell, "who eight participated. out in Cleveland Tuesday. Ezzard the two which was won by Loyola,

Military Institute. Navy's second game of the week on Saturday will

Hampden-Sydney ... 2 0 1.000 Johns Hopkins 1 0 1.000 Catholic U. 4 1 .800 291 American U. 3 1 .750 244 LONACONING, Jan. 11—Lonation of the Amvets chalked up their coning's American Legion basket-deers marked up their fourth straight victory of the season today when they troughed the Blaine K. of P. quint by the score of 57 to 19 at Elk Garden, W. Va.

The James P. Love floorman piled up a 20-8 lead at the halfway mark and reserves played a greater part of the last two periods.

Drummond Orr and Floyd Frizzell headed the attack with 17 and 16 points.

WillUKY UF Cabun

The Amvets chalked up their fourth straight tenth victory of the season last the content of the season last tenth victory of the season last tenth victory

non College; South Carolina at Maryland. Saturday: Towson at Elizabethtown; tack with 24 points. x-Johns Hopkins at Delaware: x-Western Maryland at Washington: x-Catholic at Bridgewater: Baltimore at St. Bonaven-

Princess In Seclusion

Princess Anne Bourbon-Parma, straight triumph Saturday at the Mower's Bakery 4 willow romance with former King expense of the previously unbeaten willow Park Club 4

sion of the basketball Association Grace Methodist 23. high point honors.

Eleven College Are Undefeated

North Carolina Plays **NYU Thursday Night**

By MURRAY ROSE

ence warfare stepping up and intersectional battles dotting the program, it probably won't be long be-Sixteen court aggregations had

their dreams of all-winning campaigns blasted during the week, 11 from Sunday to Friday, and five Here are the 11 all-winning out-

North Carolina (11), Duquesne (10), Georgia (10), Columbia (9), New York U. (9), LaSalle of Philadelphia (9), Iowa (8), Clarkson Tech (7), Rhode Island State (6),

N.Y.U. To Play Tarheels All of the all-winners saw action last night except NYU and Ford-North Carolina defeated Wash-

ington & Lee, 60-46; LaSalle dumped Virginia 67-59; Duquesne downed Youngstown 53-45: Georgia tumbled Mississippi 74-66; Columbia trounc-ed Dartmouth 64-54; Rhode Island nosed out Connecticut 65-63; Clarkson tripped Oswego 65-49; Iowa humbled Purdue 60-49; and Roanoke routed Emory & Henry 63-35. Either NYU or North Carolina Cromwell of Southern California, will get knocked off this week as who has developed more Olympic slated to return to the boxing ring they are slated to meet in New York athletes than any other American, with Ray Stott, of Frostburg, as his Have Won 8 Out Of 12 they are slated to meet in New York athletes than any other American, with Ray Stott, of Frostburg, as his Thursday, NYU has to face Cornell was handed the job of coaching opponent. Stott is the same lad and N. C. is matched against Wake this country's track and field en-Forest before the Madison Square trants for the 1948 games in London Garden show. Both should brush aside the opposition. The New York and field committee. fending champion of the Mason- aside the opposition. The New York and field

was nipped by a weak Pittsburgh ference track mentors, and Emmett 8 o'clock.

Kentucky Cops Close One In the Friday night Madison will be highlighted by Wednesday's State (5-3) at East Lansing, Mich. ability." Square Garden show, Lavern Roach, meeting between Maryland and A record state crowd of 14,967 "It is a group with a lot of

W. L. Pet. Pis. OP. edged Westmont High School by the Southern California in 1908. score of 35-33 on Jim Clingan's field He has developed such Olympic B. Miller, Ridgeley. score of 35-35 on Jill Chingan's field at goal, Potomac State suffered its champions as sprinter Charley Pad-third conference defeat at the hands dock, hurler Fred Kelly, pole vaulter of a possible 50 targets. They were 189 of the Morris Harvey Golden Eagles, Earl Meadows and weight men Bud Frank Pentrack, Dr. Boyer, Johns-60-57, and Frostburg State Teachers Houser and Ken Carpenter, while town, Pa.; Harry Barton and Paul went down to defeat for the sixth members of his Trojan teams who Nycum.

came five seconds before the final Staley. 374 33-all. Jim paced the Allegany scorers with 14 points, including Seventh Week Of YMCA Westmont with an even dozen League Opens Tonight

Thursday: x-Catholic at Towson.

Friday: x-Loyoia at Johns Hopkins; Gallaudet at Western Maryland; x-Mt. St. 32 field goals in crushing Frostburg laudet at Western Maryland; x-Mt. St. Teachers. Mumley headed the at-Mary's at Bridgewater; Baltimore at Gan-Mary's at Bridgewater; Baltimore at Gan-Mary's Alloyof and Maryland; x-Mt. St. Teachers. Mumley headed the at-Collide an hour later.

West Liberty's Hilltoppers scored tangle at 8 o'clock and the Independents and William Paca Club White, 36; F. Carnegie, J. See and G. See, 34; H. H. Everett, R. Minke and E.

undefeated team in the Central ings: YMCA Sunday School Basketball League. The Baptists marked up their 6th B. & O. Backshop

Luheran 26, Emmanuel Episcopal conditionally by the New York 18; Trinity 21, St. Mark's 17; Cen- Giants today.

1946 he had the best earned run



Olympic games in 1936 at Ber-

lin. London will play host to

Cromwell Named

Coach Of Olympic

R. Masters of Stanford as the head

their ability as coaches."

Coached Trojans Since 1908

The seventh week of the first half

Double bills are also scheduled

for Wednesday and Thursday

The league's first half champion-

collide an hour later.

Thompson Released

the Olympics this year.

at the state armory tonight by the Diamond Athletic Club of which Jim Klosterman is the matchmaker. According to Klosterman, the OLYMPIC COACH - Dean Cromwell, above, who has tushow will comprise eight or more bouts, opening with a "battle royal" tored track and field athletes at in which four local boys will throw the University of Southern California since 1908, yesterday was leather, and ending with a threerounder in which two of Cumberappointed head coach of the land's most popular simon-pures United States Olympic track -Donnie Keiser and Jackie Klosand field team. Cromwell assisted Lawson Robertson at the

ser, middle weight boxer of yesteryear, while Jackie, an Allegany High School student, is a brother of the show's matchmaker who decisioned Keiser and Randall "Skeets" Starkey last June before hanging up the gloves.

It's 17th Bout For Jackie Keiser will be appearing in his tenth amateur bout. His record man who has won eleven and lost

the 16th time. He's won 11 and lost four. It will be Kemp's eighth NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (A)—Dean to date. start. He's bagged five out of seven

style is the same the bout should Keyser Boxers On Card

Reitz have a perfect record in three Cortland State Teachers (2-1) and field squad, the veteran of 39 years Royale A. C. lightwenght; Fred conference starts. Hampden-Sydney Army (1-1) were conquered for the as Trojan mentor succeeds Lawson Workman will oppose Bill Frazier, rected the U. S. teams through the Bolls Hank Iba's Oklahoma A. and M. Hank Iba's Oklahoma A. and M. Last three Olympic carnivals and Brown, the DAC lightweight, and Brown, the DAC lightweight and Brown are lightly as a lightweight and Brown are l

Twenty gunners shared 17 hams staged yesterday at the Ridgeley

has furnished more Olympic ma- Frank Pentrack, Johnstown, Pa, terial than any other coach," was headed the winners by taking home An interesting sidelight to last the unanimous choice of the 13- three hams. Lawrence Stefle, Un-Terps To Face Navy

night's activity, was Kentucky's man group which discussed "many iontown, Pa., won two hams and Non-conference play this week (12-1) 47-45 squeeze over Michigan coaches with experience and proven W. H. Bittner, Ridgeley, won one

ham and one turkey.

Harry Matthews, New Creek; L. Pangle, Winchester, Va.; Dr. H. C. Cromwell, whose Trojan teams Diehl, Frostburg; William Goebel, have won the national collegiate Prostburg; Harry Barton, Pinto; track championship a dozen times- Paul Nycum, Cumberland; Hughie more than any other coach—has Ritchie, Tom Houser, Cumberland; produced 26 Olympic athletes since Wade Gladden, Capon Bridge; H. Allegany High School's floormen beginning his coaching career at H. Everett, Keyser; R. Minke, Cumberland; C. Meyers, E. Weakley and

liams, Bill Sefton, Bill Graber, Francis, R. C. "Tony" Renner, Winchest-Clingan's winning basket for AHS Charley Borah, Phil Cope and Roy Jordan, Cumberland; Arthur Seabright, Uniontown, 46. Dr. H. C. Diehl, Leo Dean, Tom Houser, Roy Maphis, Wade Gladden and M. C. Houseworth, 45; Graham Gray, Everett Marean and Hughle Ritchie, 44; M. Kefauver, M. A. LaRue, F. C. Diehl, Guy Barrett, L. Eisenberg and L. Pangle, 43; John Byers, Jack Murrell and Harry With King showing the way with 22 points, Morris Harvey bagged its third conference win in four starts over the Catamounts at Keyser. Dick Finley topped State with 18 Maryland at Dickinson; Baltimore at Moravian; Maryland at Navy.

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Wast Liberty's Hilltoppers scored Backshop for the runner-up berth, Langle at 8 o'clock and the Indevision of the Central YMCA Sensitive and John Deremer. 41; J. Chapman, Joe Ott, William Goebel, P. C. Hedrick and B. Miller 40.

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Weakley, 32.

ELK GARDEN, W. Va., Jan. 11-Pet. Fourteen more games remain in the .800 schedule of Coach Paul Kalbaugh's .700 Elk Garden High School quint which has won six of its first seven

> Jan. 13-Capon Bridge, away. Jan. 16-Circleville, home. Jan. 20 --Mathias, home. Jan. 23-Wardensville. away. Jan.27—Fort Ashby, away. Jan. 30—Capon Bridge, home.
> Feb. 3—Alumni, home. Feb. 6—Circleville, away. Feb. 10—Romney. March 2-Romney, home

> > PRO BASKETBALL

The Terra Alta (W. Va.) Moose basketball team will invade Cum- Ridgeley 14 points for Aurora.

Lineups:

A. Arnold, f SS. Peter and Paul court.

land's Rhone Valley, the Swiss tele- Lt. Howard Blank, telephone 3401 ring throat ailment which has one choice in the recent conference 99-86 victory over the New York points to romp off with individual he was not very effective last bothered him for a year and a half, draft. Mt. Savage. graph agency reported.

Local Team, 898-895

WESTERN MD. RIFLE LEAGUE

Stan Leonard of Cold Spring's shooters upset the Tchrs. 39
Vancouver, B. C., pace-setting Fort Hill marksmen in Lincoln

ed up a three place by running over Fort Ashby, Mangrum, playing in the form Ed Layton with 186 points and the Altoona Edwards 75 to 66 before that won him the 1946 open title, Ellis Trezise, 182, headed the triumsome 600 spectators at the SS, battered par into submission with phant Luke team which turned back Fort Hill. Charles and Frank

Hoffa again ran up high total with PIEDMONT AND KEYSER ped out of a second place tie with Canada's Leonard, who pulled up 99 points prone and 91 points standon even terms with Mangrum at ing for a total of 190 to head the WILL CLASH TONIGHT the 38th hole, with a birdie 4 to list for Barton but his team's total the latter's 5, hewed to even par of 864 proved not enough for the With Bell scoring ten points and figures for the full route, carding hot shooting LaVale aggregation. Led by Paul Johnson with 183 and Pre tournament favorite Ben Harold Everline, 176, the LaVale

> Yesterday's match consisted of 20 shots total, 10 prone and 10

Competitor	Prone	Stand	Tot
E. L. Layton	. 99	87	1
E. P. Trezise		85	11
J. W. Williams		86	1
D. F. Reeves		81	1
D. G. Moyer		77	17
Team Total			89
Also firing: H. Daws			WSOI
C. Weicht, R. Foltz,			
J. Fredrickson, Miss M			
C. Treumenson, mise			
FORT	HILL		
W. C. Simpson	. 98	89	18
G. F. Simpson		89	18
N. O. White		- 80	17
R. O. Wallis		76	17
L. T. Cunningham		77	17
Team Total			89
Also firing: R. Leigh			
series services and months			

City scoring and district team Cramer, C. Pulk, H. Robertson, H. Ranker. pion Gus Lesnevich will have it based on a previous game between tana, 60-48.

Durkota Of Penn State Signs With Cleveland

Track, Field Team **Will Have Three Aides** By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Dixon Conference, not only is rid-ling along at the top of the heap good portion of their success to Angeles, the 68-year-old Cromwell keyser Box again but is up in the same posi- their home schedule. They are one described it as "the culmination of tion in non-conference performanof the few major teams which a coach's dream" and declared hapSigma Chi fraternity of Potomac ces among Maryland basketball haven't travelled so far this season. pily, "there's nothing finer for a State School, Keyser, will figure In Saturday's action, St. Louis coach in this world." (7-1), Providence (7-1), Navy (2-1), As head coach of the track and

Navy Suffers First Defeat

Loyola and Navy are sharing the before 11,289 fans, largest crowd in 1936.

Navy Suffers First Defeat precisionists stopped St. Louis 33-30 was assisted by Cromwell at Berlin "Chuck" Devereaux will collide with Duke Davis, Diamond ben-

Trenton, N. J., faces Doug Carter day night when Loyola and Hopkins of Newark in a non-title ten at Camden, N. J., Tuesday night.

Camden, N. J., Tuesday night.

Pep, of Hartford, Conn., continues his fight of the week campaign has lost four games outside of the Monday at St. Louis when he takes conference.

The day night when Loyola and Hopkins first time during the week included the We on Jimmy McAllister of Baltimore This is taking for granted the Western Reserve, by Cincinnati; is the finest group we could possibly and three turkeys in the shoot have selected."

Twenty gunners shared 17 hams to the finest group we could possibly and three turkeys in the shoot have selected."

Grace Baptist remains as the only leads by one full game. The stand-

In other games played Saturday Wiley Ford 41, St. Paul's Lutheran defeated 1947 football squad was Margrethe, of Denmark, in the 25; St. John's Lutheran 27, Second NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (INS) Baptist 19; Kingsley Methodist 24, Gene (Junior) Thompson, 30-year-Central Methodist 18; St. Luke's old relief pitcher, was released un-

Show Of Year Kemp Tests Koelker On Card At Armory

To Hold First

Cumberland's first amateur boxng show of 1948 will be presented

terman-will tangle. Donnie is a son of Fay Kei-

is six wins and three losses. It will be the 17th start for Kloster-In the semi-final, Jake Koelker, Veteran Irojan Mentor the Diamond A. C. featherweight, will collide with Dick Kemp of the Century A. C., of Frostburg. Koelker will be going to the post for

in four bouts on the card. Jay

Brunson of Rice Institute, who has

58 Gunners Participate In Event At Ridgeley

bid for the big time against Tony against Virginia and wind it up points against his former team- and his aides. "They have proven White, Tony Francis, Westernport;

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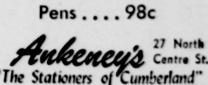
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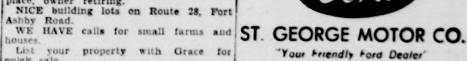


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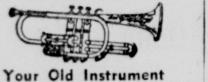
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Loses Left Hand Here

W. Va., was admitted to Memorial &

Guy D. Shaffer, 12 Narrows Park,

was treated at Allegany Hospital

and lacerated upper lip suffered Y

Mrs. Norma Twigg, Route 3 who

broke a bone in her left ankle in a

fall Saturday had a cast applied at

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after tonight's rehearsal at the City

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Dagwood from the consequences of
his own foolishness. In "Ozzie and
Herwick!"

Harriet," it's Harriet who humors in part, I'm generous enough to supthe pretensions of pose, it's an earnest but misguided her husband. In since Ted Husing said that a Har-"Big Sister," vard football player was playing a Ruth not only "mutrid" game sports appouncers keps her husband "putrid" game, sports announcers on an even keel have exhibited a touching, almost but all the rest of filial regard for the underdog, exthe men in the cusing his weaknesses as one would those of one's mother.

Radio is doing criticized for losing by a lopsided C its best to per- score. On the other hand, impli-petuate the great cations that the ball field is going American myth to explode with competition at any that women are more competent is possible are an affront to the in-

John Crosby than men. Edna Ferber worked telligence of the listeners. the same vein with huge success for years and now it has taken root in all the popular arts. In radic, no man is capable of crossing the street

Fort Ashby Firemen without the aid of a wise, tolerant, Install 1948 Officers good-humored woman. We're a bunch of three-toed sloths-lamebrained, inept but exceedingly lov-

Does any one believe this? Well then, why do we put up with it? And, if we endure the myth, why not try the thing out in practice? Just for a brief period it would be Just for a brief period it would be interesting if all the left-footed stumblebums sometimes referred to as husbands turned over all the decisions to the girls "It's an interesting if all the girls "It's an interesting if all the decisions to the girls "It's an interesting if all the decisions to the girls "It's an interesting if all the decisions to the girls "It's an interesting if all the left-footed secretary; Glen Judy, treasurer; Douglas Deremer, fire chief; William Simmons, captain; Harry cisions to the girls. "It's an inter-esting case, dear," the physician esting case, dear," the physician Martin Judy, elected to Board of would tell his wife. "Distinct evidences of vascular activity in the Governors. pituitary. High fever. Very fever- were also installed as follows: Mrs. ish hemoglobules. Spastic. Do you Katherine Siehl, president; Mrs. think it's cancer or just a severe Dolly Pyles, vice president; Mrs.

I don't think the experiment would last long. "Now, listen here, Local Couple To I don't think the experiment Bill," I can hear the wife snap-**Observe Anniversary** ping at her incompetent husband. how do I know whether you should 108 Pennsylvania Avenue, will cele- S sign the contract? I've got the house and the children. You tend brate their 57th wedding anniversary today, and will be guests on the to your own affairs."

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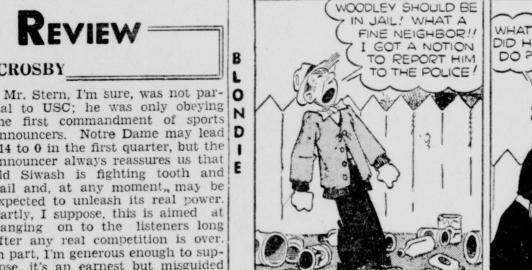
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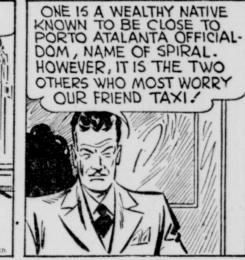
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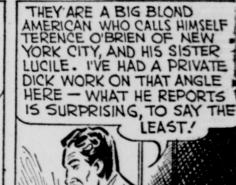


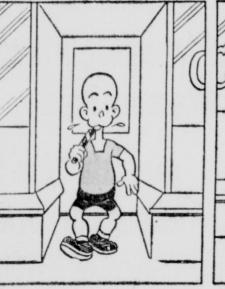




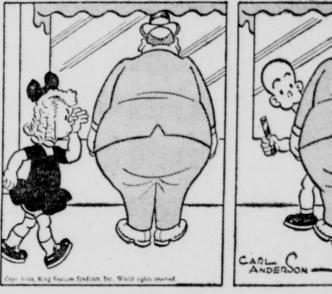


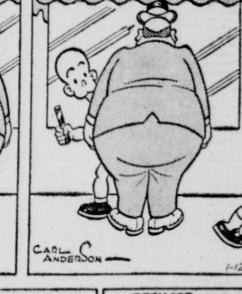




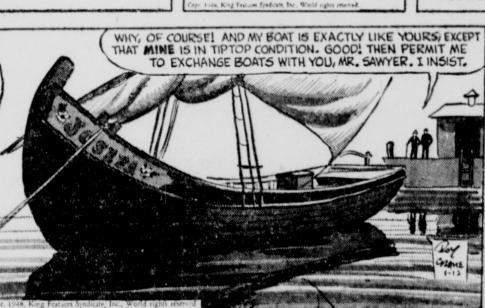




















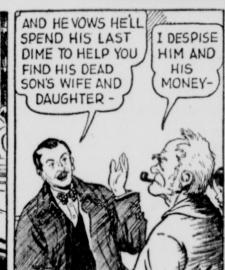


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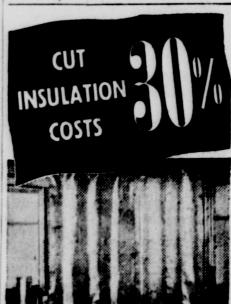




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wspaper published in Cumberland, Al-any County, Maryland, once a week r three successive weeks before the 5th ay of February, 1948. The report states the amount of the sile to be Thirty Seven Hundred Dollars

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ORDERED, this 10th day of January, 1948, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause by William L. Wilson, Jr., and Gorman E. Getty, Trustees, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 12th day of February, 1948, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Cumberland, Al-

Couple Of Myths

cast too.

than men. Edna Ferber worked the same vein with huge success for years and now it has taken root in all the popular arts. In radic, no man is capable of crossing the street without the aid of a wise, tolerant, good-humored woman. We're a bunch of three-toed sloths-lamebrained, inept but exceedingly lov-

And, if we endure the myth, why not try the thing out in practice?

Just for a brief period it would be interesting if all the analysis of the department.

Other officers are Odell Pyles, first vice president; A. E. Hunt, seciond vice president. interesting if all the left-footed ond vice president; George D. Siehl, would tell his wife. "Distinct evidences of vascular activity in the pituitary. High fever. Very feverish hempglobules. Spastic. Do you
think it's cancer or just a severe

Officers of the Eadles Add.

Were also installed as follows: Mrs.

Katherine Siehl, president; Mrs.

Dolly Pyles, vice president; Mrs.

Dolly Pyles, vice president; Mrs.

Lola

wise, subtle, tolerant and eternally feminine spouse on whether it should be suspension or cantilever, floral chairman. and what about drawbridges?

I don't think the experiment would last long. "Now, listen here, Local Couple To Bill," I can hear the wife snap-ping at her incompetent husband. Observe Anniversary how do I know whether you should

Michigan has a better team."

ended in an intercepted pass. Mr. tired Baltimore and Ohio shop me-Stern vented language in all direc- chanic. Oueen St. at B.& O.R.R. Phone 2918 tions. "The Trojans suddenly find the power that is in the men of Troy," he exclaimed—or maybe pro- Green Spring Worker claimed is the word. "The Trojans are showing the power and glory of Loses Left Hand Here the West Coast conference. The University of Southern California

Phone 1444 good team. That's not true. Let me tell you, ladies and gentlemen, I've never seen a Trojan team quit and this one is no exception."

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RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY_

Mr. Stern, I'm sure, was not par- 0 tial to USC; he was only obeying N The other night in "A Date With the first commandment of sports Judy," that remarkable bobbysoxer was dogged for half an hour by her calf-like lover, Oogie, who was decalf-like lover, Oogie, who was determined to have her life. In the end she saved his. In "Blondie," that excedingly untypical middle-class wife persistently extricates Dagwood from the consequences of his own feelishness. In "Come and land at hanging on to the listeners long." Partly, I suppose, this is aimed at hanging on to the listeners long his own foolishness. In "Ozzie and Harriet," it's Harriet who humors the pretensions of her husband. In her husband. In since Ted Husing said that a Harriet and the pretensions of her husband. In her husband in her husband. In since Ted Husing said that a Harriet word in the consequences of harmonic in the listeners long after any real competition is over. In part, I'm generous enough to suppose, it's an earnest but misguided attempt to be sportsmanlike. Ever her husband. In "Big Sister," Ruth not only keps her husband on an even keel but all the rest of the man in the since Ted Husing said that a Harvard football player was playing a "putrid" game, sports announcers have exhibited a touching, almost filial regard for the underdog, excusing his weaknesses as one would the men in the cusing his weaknesses as one would those of one's mother.

No amateur team ought to be Radio is doing criticized for losing by a lopsided score. On the other hand, implipetuate the great cations that the ball field is going K American myth to explode with competition at any John Crosby that women are minute, when clearly no such thing

Install 1948 Officers

Oscar L. Marker was installed as R president of the Fort Ashby Volunteer Fire Company by Conda E. then, why do we put up with it? Bennett, past secretary, at a recent

interesting if all the left-footed stumblebums sometimes referred to as husbands turned over all the decisions to the girls. "It's an interesting case, dear," the physician would tell his wife. "Distinct evi-Governors.

Officers of the Ladies Auxiliary R The bumbling, ineffectual but Dowden, treasurer; Mrs. Nannie Marie Welch, secretary; Mrs. Lola lovable engineer would consult his Klein, chaplain; Mrs. Louise Ches-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Y. Wilson sign the contract? I've got the 108 Pennsylvania Avenue, will celehouse and the children. You tend brate their 57th wedding anniversary today, and will be guests on the Insure summer comfort, winter And while on the subject of my- "Honeymoon in New York" prowarmth this time-tested way! thology let's take up a myth of the gram, to be broadcast over N. B. C. sporting commentators. "Under- from New York this morning at 9. Reflective SISALATION provides stand, I'm not saying the Univer- Their daughter, Mrs. P. B. Smith, adequate insulation and mois- sity of Southern California is not in the former Miss Nelly Wilson, R ture vapor barrier at amazing explained carefully over NBC dur- The former Miss May Crawford ing the Rose Bowl game, "but was married to Mr. Wilson on Janu-A few minutes tater, USC, in its Church Parsonage at Keyser, W only uprising of the game, opened Va., by Rev. Henry Huffman, Mr. a sexenty-three yard drive which Wilson, 80 years of age, is a re-

It stopped moving on the 13- Hospital Saturday after he suffered yard line and Mr. Stern went back the loss of his int hand at the Balto his apologetic footnotes on USC. timore and Ohio Railroad shops \$ "It's easy to say that the University here. He told attaches he was inof Southern California hasn't a jured when his hand was caught in

was treated at Allegany Hospital Saturday for an injured left knee and lacerated upper lip suffered Y when he fell while playing. Mrs. Norma Twigg, Route 3 who broke a bone in her left ankle in a

fall Saturday had a cast applied at

Choral Executive Board To Meet

Allegany Hospital.

berland Choral Society will meet after tonight's rehearsal at the City Hall auditorium to complete plans

for the spring concert. "The Seven Last Words", by Dunext month. I was wondering how bois, is the tentative selection for the next public performance of the chorus, which now numbers over 100 members. Franklin W. Kremer is president of the society and Jack E. Platt is the director.

Terra Alta Stock Yard

TERRA ALTA, W. Va.-Friday's receipts were very heavy, market was active and prices were higher on calves and cattle. Hogs, choice weights 26.00 to 28.35.

Heavy weights and packing sows O 21.80 to 25.70. Barrows 12.00 to E Pigs and shoats 5.00 to 24.60 per head. Calves, good to choice 30.00 to

34.40. Medium 26.50 to 28.75. Com-

Bulls, 14.20 to 21.60. Cows 8.50 to 16.00.Cows by the head 132.00 to 315.00 per head, Steers 13.00 to 33.50. Helfers 11.10 to 24.85. Helferettes 12.80 to 23.80. Ewes 8:25 to 10.00. K Lambs 19.00 to 24.40. Bucks 6.00 to 8.00 Horses 29.00 to 140.00 per head. Chickens 15.00 to 38.00.

Liquidator Liquidated

WARSAW, Poland (A) - A military tribunal sentenced Peter Leid- G eritz, a former Nazi gestapo chief, to be hanged for "liquidating" 60,000 Jews in a wartime concentration S camp near Warsaw.

SALLY'S SALLIES



A slight burn may be removed from a varnished table top with a linseed oil and rottenstone treatment. Mix rottenstone or powdered pumice and raw or boiled linseed oil to a paste, then apply to spots, rubbing with grain of wood. Of course, if the burn is deep, you will be compelled to have the table top refinished.

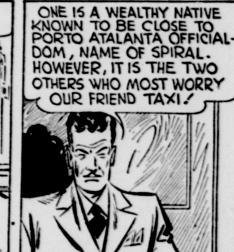


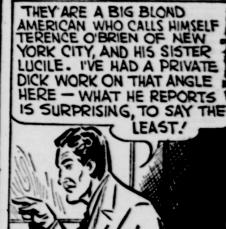


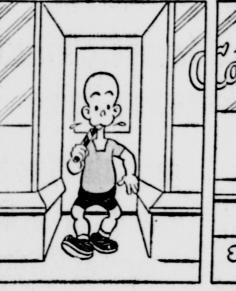




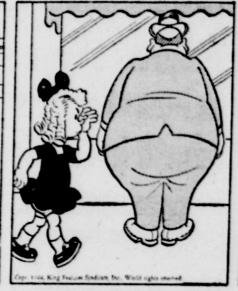
















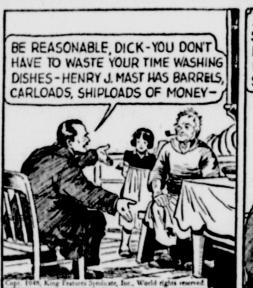


























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Young People Of Presbyterian **Churches Organize**

Lonaconing Girl Heads District Fellowship

Young People of Presbyterian Churches of the county met at the First Presbyterian Church, Washington Street, yesterday, and organfzed "The Western Branch of the Baltimore Presbytery Westminster

The organization, according to a constitution adopted at the meeting, is to make more effective, the young people's work for Christ, and membership is limited to young people between the ages of 12 and 23, who are members of the church or who are active in youth groups or organizations of the church.

The governing body of the Western Branch is to be called the Western Maryland Westminster Fellowship Council, and shall include four elected officers, four commission chairmen, and the advisors.

Officers Elected

Officers elected include, Miss Eleanor Cuthbertson, Lonaconing moderator; Alpha Phares, this city, stated clerk: Charles Thrasher, this city, vice-moderator; and William Lemmert, Frostburg, treasurer.

The work of the council is to be carried on through four commis sions, "Faith and Life," "Steward-Coutreach." The chairmen of these In Plans For New commissions are to be named by the moderator with the consent of the

Ministers of local churches are to serve as advisors, with one of them appointed by the council as chair-

man of the advisors. Meetings are to be held by the Fellowship every third month, with the meeting yesterday as the first. The next session is to be held in the Presbyterian Church at Lonaconing, March 14 at 3 p. m.

Meetings of the council are to be held once each year, following the first meeting of the year.

moderator, called a meeting of the indicated yesterday. The tract is after serving as jailer at Sugamo Miss Cuthbertson, newly elected officers for January 24 at 2 p. m. in 200 by 200 feet. the Lonaconing Church, at which time commissioners and advisors \$12,000 has been underway and the have those mysterious and confus-

Adams Is Speaker

Election of officers will be held annually, with the moderator appointing a nominating committee at the last meeting in the year, with nated for a parsonage and it is ex- len and ignored the guards entirethe elections to be held each Jan-

yesterday's meeting, after the election had been completed and the constitution read and approved, Winfield H. Adams, associate secresubject, "Youth in 1948".

A motion picture film, showing scenes of the Westminster Fellowlast summer was exhibited. Miss Cuthbertson attended the confer-Rev. John Cameron Taylor, pastor of Southminster Presbyterian

Following the conference, which burg Presbyterian Church, Lona- new dwellings under construction. coning Church and Moffat Mission, Lester R. Martin, counsellor of the First Church, had charge of ar-

Verner To Head Drive For Georgetown Here

Arthur A. Verner, sales manager, Export Division, Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, an alumnus of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., class of '30, has been apversity's campaign to raise \$800,000 to construct the McDonough Mem- Police here last week as "missing", kept trying. Many of them would orial Gymnasium at the University. have been located or their where-try to bite their wrists deep enough was made yesterday by Charles J. night. man for the drive.

ticipate in the campaign.

Temperature Reading

Temperature in the city yesterday dropped 17 degrees between 4 p. m. ter, had telephoned from Peters- believed the prisoners would rather and 10 p. m. with a maximum of 41 burg, W. Va., to inform her she had be in jail than out. Proof of this above zero reported late in the aft- received a letter from Phillips ac- statement, he said, was exhibited ernoon, and a reading of 24 above counting for his whereabouts. reported last night. Continued de- Phillips left home after leaving were put to work, under guard. cline was indicated before morning, a note saying he was going to a building football and baseball fields The mercury at 8 a. m. yesterday sanitarium for treatment of tuber- for the American soldiers. The stood at 18 above. Temperatures culosis, Mrs. Phillips told police. A prisoners were taken back in at elsewhere in the Tri-State Area co- check with his physician indicated 4 o'clock in the afternoon and one incided with those here, and no Phillips had not been told he had afternoon one of the prisoners was snow or rainfall was reported. The tuberculosis. Mrs. Phillips told po- not returned with the others. Four weather forecast indicates increas- lice last week, when she reported hours later the missing prisoner ing cloudiness in Western Maryland, her husband missing, that she had came rapping at the gate, begging West Virginia and nearby Pennsyl- contacted relatives and had not admittance. He had fallen asleep vania. Warmer temperatures are found her husband. The leter to behind a rock and when he awakened predicted for today, followed by his sister in Petersburg was re- he found the other inmates gone, so showers this afternoon, or tonight. ceived Saturday, the woman told he came back by himself because In some sections it is expected to police here. be colder tonight.

Facts On Local Auto Accidents

The pedestrian is our biggest traffic problem. Pedestrian accidents in Cumberland have been scattered widely, therefore pedestrians wherever they are, should remember the safety first rule of crossing streets only at



Send your suggestions to improve traffic conditions to Traffic Committee, Junior Association of Commerce, Liberty Trust Building, Cumberland, Maryland.



TOJO'S PRISON—The United States Military prison in Japan, where Tojo and several score other military prisoners are housed is shown in the upper photo. From the right, the first three cell blocks house prisoners awaiting trial. The fourth block contains prisoners already convicted and serving sentences ranging from a few months to life. The fifth block contains 29 prisoners, including Tojo, waiting to be hanged. The sixth building is part of the administration building, and the front of it is shown in the inset. In the smaller inset, Pfc. Eugene King, Mt. Savage, is shown in a photo taken while he was a jailer at the prison. King has been discharged and is now home. At right is shown Tojo behind the bars of the prison under heavy Military Police guard.

Progress Shown Church In LaVale

Purchase Tract; Fund Campaign Continues

Land has been purchased at the they are so polite, in fact, that corner of Woodlawn Avenue and they stand up and bow from the U. S. Route 40, in LaVale, for the waist when a guard enters their Church, sponsors of the movement returned to Mt. Savage last week

preliminary plans church building, to be constructed havior. in two units. One unit will be for

nance committee include Robert C. King guarded was Tojo, who, ac- the extent of back injuries suffered legany and Garrett counties, the Emmart, and R. Watson DeHart, cell was No. 5 B-17.

Four Missing Persons Found, Police Announce

barber who was reported last week man, to his knowledge, succeeded Arbitration Awards It was indicated alumni of the as missing from his home since in killing himself, the Mt. Savage University here will be asked to par- January 3, has been located in Wil- soldier said. The prisoner hung liamson, W. Va., where he is work- himself over the sink with his uning in a coal mine and living with dershirt about five minutes after

> to police by a woman who identified goodness.' said her sister-in-law, Phillip's sis-the frequent attempts at suicide, he

John Thomas, 25, Bowling Green, who had been reported missing from er, King said they guarded the prishis home since Wednesday, has re- oners, supervised serving of meals indicated, police explained, that he cell block clean. They were on duty just took a little motor trip.

home, 474 Baltimore Avenue, Thurs- and off 24. day has also been located. missing since last Thursday has re- inspection was held, five extra cig-

turned to his home, police said yes-**Petit Jury Returns**

For Court Duty Today

appeal cases scheduled for this of a stew.

week. sworn, the veniremen were dis- very fond of rice and once when the surmise or conjecture." missed until today, while the grand supply ship was caught on a reef jury completed its deliberations. and it was impossible to get rice, Fishing Licenses Now Court attaches said the docket for the prisoners were served potathe January term is "not a heavy toes instead, but they refused to one," but added there are a number eat "American potatoes" and waited of interesting suits on record.

Twins Are Born

Former Jailer At Japanese Prison Says Japs Are Extremely Polite

Eugene King Tells Of Guarding Tojo

MT. SAVAGE—The Japanese be-hind the bars of Sugamo Prison in Japan are extremely polite to American soldieds serving as guards, construction of a new Methodist cell, according to Eugene King who Prison for nearly a year.

A fund raising campaign for However, King asserted, they still goal was reached prior to January ing characteristics that so often man was treated by a Romney phy-8, the final date of the option for puzzled our soldiers during the war. sician Saturday night for injuries the tract. The church site has During one interval while King suffered when the car he was drivbeen purchased, and a surplus re- was serving at the prison, the ing crashed against a concrete mains to apply on construction.

A lot 50 by 100 feet has been docessive politeness and remained sul
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When asked about the general appearance of the prison, King said car owned by his son when the planned now, that the pastor of American prisons. The interior is m. the trooper said. possibly serve the new church as block contains 24 cells, with from being held in the Hampshire Counwell, and sponsors hope ground for two to six men per cell. There ty Jail, Romney, W. Va., last night the new edifice will be broken be- are 1,100 persons in the prison. for a hearing today on a motor vefore the spring of 1949. Total cost Blocks one, two and three contain hicle law charge. of the project is estimated between prisoners who have not been tried;

Among the notorious prisoners where they were tried.

them carry out their intentions; Ridgeley beer tavern. Four persons reported to City However, he said, the prisoners still Pete Phillips, Virginia Avenue against the prison walls. Only one

King was relieved from duty, and The information was telephoned King added at this point, "Thank He said, however, that even with

he was lonesome and hungry.

When asked the duties of a jailpolice said yesterday. He and saw that the prisoners kept the given by their foreman, that they six hours and off duty 18 hours one Josephine Hutson, 26, who left her day, and the next were on six hours

oners' food consists mainly of rice, the union is disallowed. which they usually get twice a day.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) were sold in the state.

Augusta Man Hurt When Car Strikes **Concrete Bridge**

Vanderlip Driver Held After Autos Collide

A 48-year-old Augusta, W. Va.,

lower chin.

it was constructed very much like crash occurred Saturday about 9 p.

The need for the new church is from a few years up to life sen- driving was involved in a two-car

indicated when it is noted there are tences, and block five houses 29 collision on Three Churches Road, Ballard, in charge of park planning 4,000 persons residing in the area, men who have been sentenced to near Romney, in which his wife, for the department of forests and

Morris, Eugene C. Kressig, Edgar cording to the jailer, was "typical yesterday for X-rays to determine two most suitable spots in the state. Hess, Russell Hendrickson, Earl T. of other Japs in the prison." Tojo's was admitted to Allegany Hospital

Chinese prisoners there, but later morial Hospital yesterday for a still not deep enough the British took their prisoners to burn on the right foot. She was in-Singapore for trial and the Chi- jured when something spilled as she Germany station reported three sistant pastor of St. Mary's Catho- Cusker tried to cash it in a Baltinese took theirs to Hong Kong was cooking at her home, attaches inches last weekend, but more is ex-lic Church. A turkey dinner was more Street store after buying intent on committing suicide and Va., was treated in Allegany Hospi-

King said the most important job tal Saturday night for a three-inch recreational area will be the most anything that could be used to help a beer bottle and cut her in a complete cooking facilities and four gifts and prizes were distributed.

Announcement of the appointment abouts established, police said last to sever an artery and others was made yesterday by Charles J. night.

Workers Union of America, CIO, Sidney A. Wolff, New York City and Grantsville on Route 40.

cialist wage rates Wolff ruled "the of its kind in the state. plished by the company in Novem- Club is showing more interest and reduction in the rate of pay accomber, 1946, was improper and Charles he hopes to see other organizations and has been held here since the a card game was in progress. E. Stevens, Charles W. Broadwater under way to enjoy skiing in Mary- inception of the Police Boys Club and James M. Athey shall be re- land. imbursed for the resulting loss of compensation.'

should bear the burden, and after indeed be inequitable to take the rating away from these three men transferred over from other departments on the understanding would, after the required period State Police To Aid of service, get the specialist rating."

that "the use by the company of Prisoners were given five cigarets six employes from the Central their cells the cleanest. The pris- er and the grievance presented by "It was simply a question

menu included coffee, rolls, a heavy push the emergency job to comple-erloo, Waldorf, Frederick and Cono-ly See and Officers James A. Brown, ily said. A local physician was will return to Circuit Court at 9:15 toes and onions. Once in a great would have done so had then they George N. Brancato, chief of the younger brother was frequenting a. m. to begin the task of hearing while, he said, the inmates were would have done so had they been bureau working out arrangements the place. Two youths apprehended a number of Civil suits and Civil given a little meat in some kind asked, a recovery in their favor for the program. for pay at overtime rates for work be possible to provide up to date Chief Gaffney said several emp-After the jury was paneled and He said all the prisoners were not performed may not be made on and accurate information of con-

summer. An architect is preparing and bowing was resumed. No one for a possible fracture of the jaw preliminary plans for the new ever found the reason for their be- and lacerations on the mouth and **Ballard Hopes To** 125 At Annual **Promote The Sport**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 11 (A) in Western Maryland will be great-

That's the opinion of Edward H.

Ballard, a skier himself, is inter-

Germany by Joseph Williams. bunks. This is available to organized gician, entertained the boys and noon, John G. Kerns, Potomac Park, jured. groups of at least 12 persons at a their guests with a program of had a disorderly conduct charge

Rooms and meals are available in Forces Recruiting Station showed said the woman, identified as Mrs. he area in many farm houses. a number of films.

Ballard said the Baltimore Ski Mrs. Morgan C. Harris.

lished a handbook which Ballard calls the most complete work of its Police Arrest Four ginia, West Virginia and Maryland In Raid On House covering Pennsylvania, Vir-

Ballard lists three state areas as desirable for skiers in the New Ger- day at 9 a. m. for trial.

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In the other case it was decided In Weather Forecasts

arets were given to those who kept Engineering Department, was prop-reporting and forecasting instruof tion here, Pikesville, Salisbury, Other less popular items on the marshalling sufficient manpower to Easton, Randallstown, Benson, Wat- was conducted by Detective Thomas

would not be in order. An award Under the statewide system, it will as witnesses.

siderable value to farmers, water- dence. men, motorists, orchardists and va-The bureau has until now depend- 10 Act As Chaplains cationers.

patiently until the rice supply was replenished. The prisoners tend Commission has sent a large supply new plan, daily reports and forea large garden behind the prison, of fishing licenses here, and they casts will be compiled. Rainfall, Archdiocese of Washington, Most the criminal docket in Circuit Court resigned to enter the American where they raise "Japanese turnips" have been placed on sale at the road conditions, temperatures and Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, at St. making a total of 10 indictments Television School in Chicago. He Miners Hospital, Frostburg, last which King says are very large tur- Court House, according to Robert other information of general inter- Patrick's Cathedral, New York, next recorded. The January grand jury will leave Cumberland Wednesday. night announced the birth of twins nip-shaped vegetables which grow there to Mr. and Mrs. Howard of the ground instead of Bitner, 49 Main Street, Frostburg.

Miles Rospital, Frostburg, last which Ring says are very large turble of the ground instead of transiet companies, utility companies, utilit A girl was born at 7:55 p. m., and a The prisoners wear the regulation fresh water fishing. Last year 55,064 papers and automobile clubs will be stein. Both are pastors of Washing-pending a hearing at the current since 1945. He is a graduate of provided. ton churches.

Police Boys Club Dinner Meeting

terday afternoon at St. Mary's Hall, that he had taken a ring, watch Oldtown Road, with a program of and dress from his parents' home, entertainment and motion to give to his girl friend.

Q. contest, arranged by Wilson who met with the same results. He told O. B. Parrish, popular local ma- the Garden Theatre Friday afterrate of \$30 a night payable a magic, after which Sgt. Clarence dismissed Saturday in Police Court Biehn of the local Army and Air Kerns denied the accusation and

Some private slopes have been de- Henry Price, Miss Henrietta Sch- custody as he came out of a rest America and Local 1874, Textile veloped, Ballard said. One of these warzenbach, Miss Nell Bane, For- room at the place, told Magistrate mer Sheriff David Steele, Sgt. Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., he was not broke even in arbitration awards tertown, which is between Frostburg O'Hara, Maryland State Police, Mr. sitting near the woman. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mr. and Frequent visitors to the Western Mrs. A. Florian Wilson, Fr. Grazi- identified Kerns as the man who arbitrator, announced over the week- Maryland ski country are members ani, Mrs. Madeline Guggenheimer, molested her. of Washington Ski Club—the largest Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Stitcher, Sgt. Biehn, O. B. Parrish, and Mr. and chanic Street, forfeited \$25 bond for

The dinner is an annual affair place early Saturday. Police said

Four persons arrested Saturday away from railroad premises. night, in what police described as "a disorderly house" raid on Charles Street, have posted bond and are Pine Needle Removed to appear in Police Court Wednes-Hazel Carter, whom police de-

cribed as an old offender, was released on charges of maintaining a disorderly house and selling intoxicants without a license. Bond

\$20 bond each were Stuart Burton, Hagerstown, described by police as

in the house were released on bond

Youth Held In South May Be **Robert Capaldi**

OXFORD, Miss., Jan. 11-(A)-Authorities are holding a 17-year-old youth who State Highway Patrolman Creekmore Wright said "may very well be Robert Capaldi, a boy who ran away from his Cumberland, Md., home two

Wright said the youth gave his name as Lawrence Sellers and address as Wichita Falls, Tex., but that he resembled a photograph of the missing boy that has been circulated nationally

State Police said the Capaldi boy's mother told them in a long distance conversation yesterday that her son had a birthmark on his back. does Sellers," Wright

Sellers was taken into custody while helping an Oxford farmer lay a well-curbing. The boy told police he had been going around the country for the last two years "doing odd jobs." The youth said his father,

W. D. Sellers, a former cattleman, died five years ago. Wright has airmailed photograph of the youth to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Capaldi at Cumberland.

He has received no reply. Parolee Sentenced

To Serve Year In **House Correction**

Police Recover Stolen Articles

A 30-year old father of four small children, Paul McCusker, 30, 923 Maryland Avenue, was sentenced Saturday to serve a year in the Maryland House of Correction on a charge of violating his parole, when he was arraigned before Juvenile Court Magistrate Thomas E. Stakem.

Police arrested McCusker, Friday afternoon after he allegedly had been stealing clothing and jewelry from his parents, to give to a girl Traffic Charges friend. Police recovered a diamond ring, a wrist watch, two pearl necklaces and a dress. The girl

McCusker had previously been paroled in Juvenile Court on a nonfor support of his children, and had no payments since last August. Three of his children are being cared for by the Allegany County

He was also taken into custody Morgan C. Harris, president of December 17, on a charge of atthere were about 125 at the affair, father's account, but was released including members of the Board of after he signed a confession. Lieut.

Lilya said. The program opened with the At the time, McCusker told police, singing of "America", followed by Lilya said, that another man had driver, knocking off the hub caps the invocation by Fr. Graziani, as- made out the check for him. Mc- and forcing it against a telephone served and group singing was led clothes for his girl friend. The by A. Florian Wilson, accompanied merchant checked the bank, and declined to cash the check. He tried The boys participated in a Dr. I. again at a South End store, but

Accused of molesting a woman in Esso bulk plant. Cook was not in Among the board members and apparently mistook him for some-

> Charles Buzzard, 100 North Memaintaining a gaming device at his

Police said Mrs. Sine emphatically

A man identified as James Lindner, 487 Goethe Street, was given a suspended fine of \$10 and paroled for one year when arraigned Satur- Railroad Executive day in Trial Magistrates Court on a charge of trespassing on B. and O. To Address (lub property. He was ordered to remain

From Boy's Throat

comfortably at his home last night. The lad, Glenn Gray, son of Mr. the by-laws to hold the meetings on Springdale Street, was playing with rather than on the second Wednessome boy friends in an alley near day, as is now the case. Raymond Shipe, 29, Oldtown, each day and on Saturdays, when his home when one of his playmates and single since last Thursday has re- inspection was held, five extra cigthrew a discarded Christmas tree Owls Nest To Hold

Police B. Frank Gaffney, the raid was conducted by Detective Thomas

Joiner Indicted In

the grand jury indictment of Lem- vocator; Herbert Sporkey, sentinel, uel Joiner, who along with Charles and Frank Wagner, picket. W. Kirby, also indicted, allegedly ed largely upon data procured from weekly reports and cooperative ob- been named by Cardinal Spellman on North Mechanic Street several

Division Chairmen Will Be Elected

Board Member To Be Named For Local 26

Members of Local 26, United Ruber, Cork, Linoleum and Plast Workers of America, CIO, will cas ballots this week for the election of seven division chairmen, one member of the local's executive board and five representatives to the District 1, URCLPWA, Council.

Candidates nominated at a speial meeting of the Kelly local yesterday afternoon were listed by A. E. Johnson, union president, as: Division Chairmen:

Division 1-Patrick Zembower, elected by acclimation; Division 2-Arthur Robinson, elected without opposition; Division 3—George Allen Boyd Jewell, P. I. Hamilton and Melvin Emmart; Division 4- Leonard Robertson and Irwin S. Muir; Division 5 - Roy E. Davy, Troy Arbogast and William E. Plummer; Division 6 - Lee W. Layman, James Young and S. N. Athey; Division 7-Raymond Burkhart, Daniel Ford and Stanley Zorick.

Executive Board: Cecil Thompson, Melvin Emmart, George Allen, Ralph C. Beard and Boyd Jewell. District 1 Council: (five to be

Roy C. Davy, B. O. Shaffer, George Illen, Ralph Beard, Stanley Zorick, F. Chisholm, Daniel Ford, Leonard Robertson, Albert Jenkins, Patrick Zembower, Raymond C. Burkhart, Melvin Emmart, Ray-Jolly, Earl Johnson and W. E.

The election committee will be omposed of B. J. Beck, R. J. Krieger, E. O. Robinson, E. L. Walsh and R. D. Frankfort. The union said the election will be conducted by ballots which will

be mailed to members tomorrow and added the election committee will set the deadline for ballots to be returned to the union. The election of the principal offi-

cers of the local will be held in May, **Grocer Forfeits** Bond On Three

necklaces and a dress. The girl of the North End Market, arrested returned the articles after police late Friday after his auto struck two other cars, ran a third from the highway and then crashed into a charge, and authorities \$214.35 in Trial Magistrates Court Saturday, when he failed to appear on charges of drunken, reckless driving and failure to stop after an accident

State Trooper G. M. Rotruck, who investigated, said Cook's auto crash-Welfare Board, while a fourth child ed against the parked vehicle of According to Lieut. Detective Ed- Robert Frazier, Bowling Green, win R. Lilya, of the City Police about 11:25 p. m. on Cumberland The Cumberland Police Boys Club Department, McCusker was arrested Street, near Algonquin Hotel. The held its annual dinner session yes- after a complaint had been received left rear end of the Frazier machine

The Cook car, Trooper the club presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his chanic and turned up Centre Street

> from the highway before crashing against the office building of the

> After hitting the concrete steps

sub-station of the State Police and Police said E. M. Taylor, 509

bus garage and furnished Trooper Rotruck with the license number of Cook's car. When arrested, Trooper Rotruck stated Cook had about \$800 in his possession. He also had a target

Centre Street, heard the crash at

weapon, gun case and several pack-

Warren T. White, director of public relations, Seaboard Airline Railway, will address the members of he Tri-State Traffic Club at the Wednesday meeting at 6:30 p. m., at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country

rushed to Allegany Hospital yester- ance of Railroad Transportation

s mall loaf of bread containing raisins; lemonade, chocolate and butterscotch pudding, cheese, toma-

Newly elected officers are Jacob W. Easton, Jr., president; Samuel R. Moreland, vice president; Jeno Davalli, financial secretary; Fred Smith, treasurer; Merle W. Looka-Service has been completed on baugh, warden; Raymond Beals, in-

By Rubber Union

Young People Of Presbyterian **Churches Organize**

Lonaconing Girl Heads District Fellowship

Young People of Presbyterian Churches of the county met at the First Presbyterian Church, Washington Street, yesterday, and organfized "The Western Branch of the Baltimore Presbytery Westminster

The organization, according to a constitution adopted at the meeting, is to make more effective, the young people's work for Christ, and membership is limited to young people between the ages of 12 and 23, who are members of the church or who are active in youth groups or organizations of the church. The governing body of the West-

ern Branch is to be called the Western Maryland Westminster Fellowship Council, and shall include four elected officers, four commission chairmen, and the advisors.

Officers Elected

Officers elected include, Miss Eleanor Cuthbertson, Lonaconing, moderator; Alpha Phares, this city, stated clerk; Charles Thrasher, this city, vice-moderator; and William Lemmert, Frostburg, treasurer.

carried on through four commis-sions, "Faith and Life," "Stewardchip," "Fellowship," and "Christian Outreach." The chairmen of these commissions are to be named by the moderator with the consent of the

Ministers of local churches are to serve as advisors, with one of them appointed by the council as chairman of the advisors.

Meetings are to be held by the Fellowship every third month, with the meeting yesterday as the first. The next session is to be held in the Presbyterian Church at Lonaconing, March 14 at 3 p. m. Meetings of the council are to be held once each year, following the

first meeting of the year. Miss Cuthbertson, newly elected officers for January 24 at 2 p. m. in 200 by 200 feet. the Lonaconing Church, at which

Adams Is Speaker

Election of officers will be held pointing a nominating committee at

constitution read and approved, in two units. One unit will be for Winfield H. Adams, associate secretary of Central YMCA, spoke on the added as the necessity arises. It is it was constructed very much like crash occurred Saturday about 9 p. subject, "Youth in 1948".

A motion picture film, showing Cuthbertson attended the confer-ence and spoke briefly on it. The

burg Presbyterian Church, Lona- new dwellings under construction. coning Church and Moffat Mission, Lester R. Martin, counsellor of the

Verner To Head Drive For Georgetown Here

Arthur A. Verner, sales manager, Export Division, Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, an alumnus of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., class of '30, has been appointed local chairman in the Uni-

ticipate in the campaign.

Temperature Reading

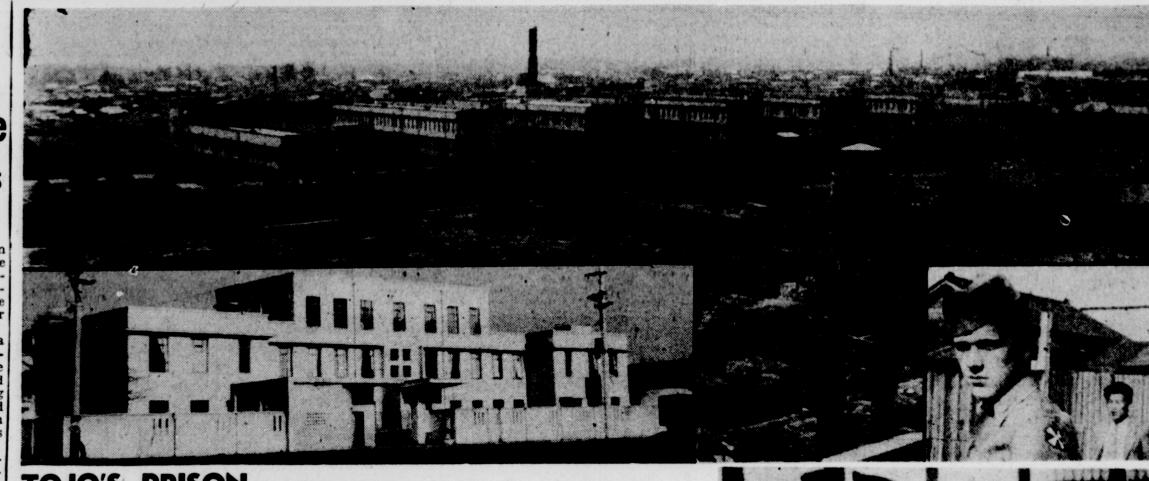
cropped 17 degrees between 4 p. m. ter, had telephoned from Peters- believed the prisoners would rather and 10 p. m. with a maximum of 41 burg, W. Va., to inform her she had be in jail than out. Proof of this shove zero reported late in the aft- received a letter from Phillips ac- statement, he said, was exhibited reduction in the rate of pay accomernoon, and a reading of 24 above counting for his whereabouts. reported last night. Continued de- Phillips left home after leaving were put to work, under guard. In some sections it is expected to police here. be colder tonight.

Facts On Local Auto Accidents

The pedestrian is our biggest traffic problem. Pedestrian accidents in Cumberland have been scattered widely, therefore pedestrians, wherever they are, should remember the safety first rule of crossing streets only at



Send your suggestions to improve traffic conditions to Traffic Committee, Junior Association of Commerce, Liberty Trust Building, Cumberland, Maryland,



TOJO'S PRISON—The United States Military prison in Japan, where Tojo and several score other military prisoners are housed is shown in the upper photo. From the right, the first three cell blocks house prisoners awaiting trial. The fourth block contains prisoners already convicted

and serving sentences ranging from a few months to life. The fifth block contains 29 prisoners, including Tojo, waiting to be hanged. The sixth building is part of the administration building, and the front of it is shown in the inset. In the smaller inset, Pfc. Eugene King, Mt. Savage, is shown in a photo taken while he was a jailer at the prison. King has been discharged and is now home. At right is shown Tojo behind the bars of the prison under heavy Military Police guard.

The work of the council is to be Progress Shown **Church In LaVale**

Purchase Tract; Fund Campaign Continues

corner of Woodlawn Avenue and they stand up and bow from the U. S. Route 40, in LaVale, for the waist when a guard enters their Church, sponsors of the movement returned to Mt. Savage last week moderator, called a meeting of the indicated yesterday. The tract is after serving as jailer at Sugamo

A fund raising campaign for time commissioners and advisors \$12,000 has been underway and the have those mysterious and confusannually, with the moderator apmains to apply on construction. Japanese suddenly stopped their ex- bridge at Pleasant Dale, on Route

At yesterday's meeting, after the election had been completed and the church building, to be constructed havior.

At yesterday's meeting, after the preliminary plans for the new ever found the reason for their belower chin church building, to be constructed havior. planned now, that the pastor of American prisons. The interior is m. the trooper said. A motion picture him, showing park Place Methodist Church, can divided into cell clocks and each possibly serve the new church as block contains 24 cells, with from being held in the Hampshire Countains 24 cells, with from being held in the Hampshire Countains 24 cells, with from being held in the Hampshire Countains 24 cells, with from being held in the Hampshire Countains 25 cells, with from being held in the Hampshire Countains 26 cells, with from being held in the Hampshire Countains 27 cells, with from being held in the Hampshire Countains 28 cells, with from being held in the Hampshire Countains 29 cells, with from being held in the Hampshire Countains 29 cells, with from being held in the Hampshire Countains 29 cells, with from being held in the Hampshire Countains 29 cells, with from being held in the Hampshire Countains 29 cells, with from being held in the Hampshire Countains 20 cells, with from being held in the Hampshire Countains 20 cells, with from being held in the Hampshire Countains 20 cells, with from being held in the Hampshire Countains 20 cells, with from being held in the Hampshire Countains 20 cells, with from being held in the Hampshire Countains 20 cells, with from being held in the Hampshire Countains 20 cells, with from the Hampshire Countains 20 cells and th well, and sponsors hope ground for two to six men per cell. There ty Jail, Romney, W. Va., last night of the project is estimated between prisoners who have not been tried; He was arrested by Troopers Trib-

Four Missing Persons Found,

January 3, has been located in Williamson, W. Va., where he is workliamson, W. Va., where he is workliamson a coal mine and living with

The Celanese Corporation of America and Local 1874, Textile
workers Union of America and Local 1874, Textile
workers Union of America and Local Steele Set It was indicated alumni of the as missing from his home since in killing himself, the Mt. Savage University here will be asked to par- January 3, has been located in Wil- soldier said. The prisoner hung

to police by a woman who identified goodness.' herself as Phillips wife. The woman Temperature in the city yesterday said her sister-in-law, Phillip's sis- the frequent attempts at suicide, he

cline was indicated before morning, a note saying he was going to a building football and baseball fields The mercury at 8 a. m. yesterday sanitarium for treatment of tuber- for the American soldiers. The stood at 18 above. Temperatures culosis, Mrs. Phillips told police. A prisoners were taken back in at elsewhere in the Tri-State Area co- check with his physician indicated 4 o'clock in the afternoon and one incided with those here, and no Phillips had not been told he had afternoon one of the prisoners was snow or rainfall was reported. The tuberculosis. Mrs. Phillips told po- not returned with the others. Four writes: weather forecast indicates increas- lice last week, when she reported hours later the missing prisoner ing cloudiness in Western Maryland, her husband missing, that she had came rapping at the gate, begging West Virginia and nearby Pennsyl- contacted relatives and had not admittance. He had fallen asleep was one for which the company West Virginia and nearby Pennsylvania. Warmer temperatures are found her husband. The leter to behind a rock and when he awakened this long period of time, it would bear the burden, and after and treasurer of the group.

Was one for which the company of Washington is business manager and treasurer of the group.

Street, have posted bond and are proved the other impacts gone so this long period of time, it would bear the burden, and after and treasurer of the group. predicted for today, followed by his sister in Petersburg was re- he found the other inmates gone, so showers this afternoon, or tonight, ceived Saturday, the woman told he came back by himself because

> John Thomas, 25, Bowling Green, his home since Wednesday, has re- oners, supervised serving of meals partments on the understanding turned police said yesterday. He and saw that the prisoners kept the indicated, police explained, that he cell block clean. They were on duty just took a little motor trip. home, 474 Baltimore Avenue, Thurs- and off 24. day has also been located.

missing since last Thursday has re-turned to his home, police said yes-arets were given to those who kept inspection was held, five extra cig-turned to his home, police said yes-arets were given to those who kept inspection was prop-arets were given to the given to t

appeal cases scheduled for this of a stew.

of interesting suits on record.

Twins Are Born Wills Afe Duff where they raise "Japanese turnips" have been placed on sale at the road conditions, temperatures and Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, at St. making a total of 10 indictments Television School in Chicago. He which King says are very large tur- Court House, according to Robert other information of general inter- Patrick's Cathedral, New York, next recorded. The January grand jury will leave Cumberland Wednesday. night announced the birth of twins nip-shaped vegetables which grow Jackson, clerk of court. there to Mr. and Mrs. Howard on top of the ground instead of Bittner, 49 Main Street, Frostburg. underground as our turnips do.

The Commission has sent out a transiet companies, utility companies, utili A girl was born at 7:55 p. m., and a The prisoners wear the regulation fresh water fishing. Last year 55,064 papers and automobile clubs will be stein. Both are pastors of Washing-pending a hearing at the current since 1945. He is a graduate of boy at 8:23 p. m.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) were sold in the state. | Milford, Del., High School.

Former Jailer At Japanese Prison Says Japs Are Extremely Polite

Eugene King Tells Of Guarding Tojo

MT. SAVAGE—The Japanese be-hind the bars of Sugamo Prison in Japan are extremely polite to American soldieds serving as guards, Land has been purchased at the they are so polite, in fact, that construction of a new Methodist cell, according to Eugene King who Prison for nearly a year.

However, King asserted, they still A lot 50 by 100 feet has been do- cessive politeness and remained sul- 50, three miles east of Romney.

Lester R. Martin, counsellor of the First Church, had charge of ar- Ch

The majority of prisoners seem Virginia Smith, 31, Ridgeley, W. month and in February. Four persons reported to City However, he said, the prisoners still

> He said, however, that even with when a number of the prisoners

he was lonesome and hungry.

Petit Jury Returns

For Court Duty Today

The January term petit jurors will return to Circuit Court at 9:15 a, m. to begin the task of hearing and the petit juros with other work in the immates were and jury Returns and jury Returns and jury Returns to Circuit Court at 9:15 a, m. to begin the task of hearing a, m. to begin the task of hearing and jury Returns to Circuit Court at 9:15 a, m. to begin the task of hearing and jury Returns

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Two Women In Prison sworn, the veniremen were dis- very fond of rice and once when the surmise or conjecture." missed until today, while the grand jury completed its deliberations.

Court attaches said the docket for the prisoners were served potathe January term is "not a heavy toes instead, but they refused to On Sale At Court House one," but added there are a number eat "American potatoes" and waited

Augusta Man Hurt When Car Strikes **Concrete Bridge**

Vanderlip Driver Held After Autos Collide

A 48-year-old Augusta, W. Va., goal was reached prior to January ing characteristics that so often man was treated by a Romney phy-8, the final date of the option for puzzled our soldiers during the war. sician Saturday night for injuries the tract. The church site has During one interval while King suffered when the car he was drivbeen purchased, and a surplus re- was serving at the prison, the ing crashed against a concrete the last meeting in the year, with nated for a parsonage and it is ex- len and ignored the guards entire- Trooper F. H. Tribett said the pected the house will be built next ly. A few days later the smiling man, Marvin Peters, was treated

> When asked about the general Mr. Peters was driving alone in a present needs, with the other to be appearance of the prison, King said car owned by his son when the

of Southminster Presbyterian \$40,000 and \$50,000 and the fund block four holds men who have ett and E. D. Harbert last night at indicated when it is noted there are 4,000 persons residing in the area, representing 850 homes, with 60 new dwellings under construction.

According to Lieut. Detective Edvices and block five houses 29 held its annual dinner session yeshed after a complaint had been received hang.

That's the opinion of Edward H. Ballard, in charge of park planning for the department of forests and hang.

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Members of the building and fi- Among the notorious prisoners Gilbert Emerick, 61, Mt. Savage, ested in promoting the sport in Alnance committee include Robert C. King guarded was Tojo, who, ac- the extent of back injuries suffered legany and Garrett counties, the Morris, Eugene C. Kressig, Edgar cording to the jailer, was "typical yesterday for X-rays to determine two most suitable spots in the state. The club presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his change of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his change of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his change of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his change of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his change of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his change of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his change of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his change of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his change of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his change of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his change of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his change of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his change of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his change of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his change of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his change of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his change of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his change of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his change of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check on his change of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check of the presided and said last night tempting to cash a check of the presided and said last night t Hess, Russell Hendrickson, Earl T. of other Japs in the prison." Tojo's was admitted to Allegany Hospital So far this year the sport has there were about 125 at the affair, father's account, but was released been hindered by the most importing to cash a check on his Cook's machine was near the been hindered by the most importing to cash a check on his Cook's machine was near the been hindered by the most importing to cash a check on his Cook's machine was near the been hindered by the most importing to cash a check on his Cook's machine was near the been hindered by the most importing to cash a check on his Cook's machine was near the been hindered by the most importing to cash a check on his cash

there were a number of British and Chinese prisoners there, but later the British took their prisoners to Singapore for trial and the Chinese took theirs to Hong Kong where they were tried.

The majority of prisoners seem of the prisoners to the prisoners there, but later the prisoners to the prisoners there, but later the prisoners the prisoners there, but later the prisoners the prisoners there, but later the prisoners th

intent on committing suicide and Va., was treated in Allegany Hospi- Ballard says the New Germany by Joseph Williams. King said the most important job tal Saturday night for a three-inch of the jailer was to see that the war criminals never had access to anything that could be used to help them carry out their intentions; Ridgeley beer tayern.

The boys participated in a Dr. I. again at a South End store, but promising to skiers. Here the depromising to skiers. Here the depromision to skiers. Here the depromision to skiers. Here the depromision to skiers. He

barber who was reported last week man, to his knowledge, succeeded harbitration Awards

King was relieved from duty, and The information was telephoned King added at this point, "Thank broke even in arbitration awards Sidney A. Wolff, New York City and Grantsville on Route 40.

cialist wage rates Wolff ruled "the of its kind in the state. plished by the company in November, 1946, was improper and Charles he hopes to see other organizations and has been held here since the a card game was in progress. E. Stevens, Charles W. Broadwater under way to enjoy skiing in Mary- inception of the Police Boys Club and James M. Athey shall be re- land. imbursed for the resulting loss of compensation."

Before making the award Wolff "On viewing the entire record, the ginia, West Virginia and Maryland In Raid On House error, if we are to consider it such, skiing areas. this long period of time, it would and treasurer of the group.

he was lonesome and hungry.

When asked the duties of a jail
Who, according to the testimony, who, according to the testimony, who who is a present the state areas as to appear in Police Court many region. This is six miles south to appear in Police Court many region. This is six miles south to appear in Police Court many region. This is six miles south to appear in Police Court many region. This is six miles south to appear in Police Court many region. This is six miles south to appear in Police Court many region. who had been reported missing from er, King said they guarded the pris- transferred over from other desix hours and off duty 18 hours one of service, get the specialist rating." Josephine Hutson, 26, who left her day, and the next were on six hours. In the other case it was decided in Weather Forecasts that "the use by the company of Prisoners were given five cigarets six employes from the Central

Raymond Shipe, 29, Oldtown, each day and on Saturdays, when Shops to perform engineering work the entire state will soon become their cells the cleanest. The pris-oners' food consists mainly of rice, the union is disallowed."

reporting and forecasting instru-ments to be installed at the several barracks including LaVale substa-

a. m. to begin the task of hearing while, he said, the inmates were would have done so had they been bureau working out arrangements the place. Two youths apprehended a number of Civil suits and Civil given a little meat in some kind asked, a recovery in their favor for the program. would not be in order. An award Under the statewide system, it will as witnesses. for pay at overtime rates for work be possible to provide up to date | Chief Gaffney said several emp-After the jury was paneled and He said all the prisoners were not performed may not be made on and accurate information of con- ty whisky bottles were seized as evi-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) were sold in the state.

Ballard Hopes To 125 At Annual **Promote The Sport Police Boys Club** ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 11 (P) From here on in chances for skiers

New Germany Recreational Area Is

in Western Maryland will be great- Dinner Meeting ly improved.

Ballard, a skier himself, is intermusic entertainment and motion to give to his girl friend.

sleeping rooms with double deck bunks. This is available to organized gician, entertained the boys and noon, John G. Kerns, Potomac Park. groups of at least 12 persons at a their guests with a program of had a disorderly conduct charge of the building. Trooper Rotruck

Tourist homes and hotels are locat- Among the board members and apparently mistook him for some-Workers Union of America, CIO, is at Deep Creek, another at Gun-mer Sheriff David Steele, Sgt. Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., he was not took the man into custody. tertown, which is between Frostburg O'Hara, Maryland State Police, Mr. sitting near the woman. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mr. and Police said Mrs. Sine emphatically Centre Street, heard the crash at arbitrator, announced over the week
Request visitors to the Western Mrs. A. Florian Wilson, Fr. Graziand Maryland ski country are members ani, Mrs. Madeline Guggenheimer, molested her. On a union claim on spe- of Washington Ski Club-the largest Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Stitcher, Sgt.

> Ballard said the Baltimore Ski Mrs. Morgan C. Harris. a number of years ago.

lished a handbook which Ballard calls the most complete work of its Police Arrest Four kind, covering Pennsylvania, Vir-

The Washington Club has pub-

Maryland State Police throughout

men, motorists, orchardists and va-

cationers.

Ed Gallagher (2201 42nd St. N.W.) night, in what police described as Ballard lists three state areas as to appear in Police Court Wednes-Hazel Carter, whom police de-

scribed as an old offender, was released on charges of maintaining a disorderly house and selling intoxicants without a license. Bond was fixed at \$50 on the first charge and \$200 on the second. Also arrested and released under \$20 bond each were Stuart Burton,

in the house were released on bond Joiner Indicted In

siderable value to farmers, water- dence.

The bureau has until now depend- 10 Act As Chaplains

ed largely upon data procured from been named by Cardinal Spellman on North Mechanic Street several Edward Murphy Resigns patiently until the rice supply was The State Game and Inland Fish servers all over the state. Under the to be chaplains at the consecration weeks ago. est and special value to railroads, week.

provided. ton churches.

He has received no reply. Parolee Sentenced To Serve Year In **House Correction**

Youth Held In

South May Be

Robert Capaldi

years ago."

nationally.

OXFORD, Miss., Jan. 11-(A)-Authorities are holding 17-year-old youth who State Highway Patrolman

Creekmore Wright said "may very well be Robert Capaldi, a boy who ran away from his

Cumberland, Md., home two

Wright said the youth gave

his name as Lawrence Sellers

and address as Wichita Falls,

Tex., but that he resembled a

photograph of the missing

boy that has been circulated

State Police said the Ca-

paldi boy's mother told them

in a long distance conversa-

tion yesterday that her son

had a birthmark on his back. "So does Sellers," Wright

Sellers was taken into cus-

tody while helping an Oxford

farmer lay a well-curbing.

The boy told police he had

been going around the coun-

try for the last two years

The youth said his father,

W. D. Sellers, a former cattle-

Wright has airmailed

photograph of the youth to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Capaldi

man, died five years ago.

"doing odd jobs."

at Cumberland.

Police Recover Stolen Articles

children, Paul McCusker, 30, 923
Maryland Avenue, was sentenced

The election of the principal officers of the local will be held in May. Saturday to serve a year in the Maryland House of Correction on a charge of violating his parole, when he was arraigned before Juvenile Court Magistrate Thomas E. Stakem.

Police arrested McCusker, Friday for the court has allegedly had

afternoon after he allegedly had been stealing clothing and jewelry from his parents, to give to a girl friend. Police recovered a diamond ring, a wrist watch, two pearl necklaces and a dress. The girl returned the articles after police informed her McCusker had taken McCusker had previously been

no payments since last August. Three of his children are being accident. cared for by the Allegany County lives with McCusker's parents.

Morgan C. Harris, president of December 17, on a charge of at- where it crossed the bridge at Me-Lilya said.

by A. Florian Wilson, accompanied merchant checked the bank, and declined to tash the check. He tried Cook's car reached the bridge span-King said the most important job tal Saturday night for a three-inch recreational area will be the most The boys participated in a Dr. I. again at a South End store, but machine of Frank Power La Vale

to construct the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium at the University. Announcement of the appointment of the building. Trooper Rotruck of the solution and the solution a

Charles Buzzard, 100 North Me-

Biehn, O. B. Parrish, and Mr. and chanic Street, forfeited \$25 bond for number of Cook's car. maintaining a gaming device at his Club is showing more interest and The dinner is an annual affair place early Saturday. Police said stated Cook had about \$800 in his A man identified as James Lind-

ner, 487 Goethe Street, was given a ages. suspended fine of \$10 and paroled for one year when arraigned Satur- Railroad Executive day in Trial Magistrates Court on a charge of trespassing on B. and O. To Address (lub property. He was ordered to remain Four persons arrested Saturday away from railroad premises.

From Boy's Throat

rushed to Allegany Hospital yester- ance of Railroad Transportation day after a pine needly became In Our National Economy." lodged in his throat was resting comfortably at his home last night. also consider a proposal to change

and Mrs. Thomas Gray, 418 the second Thursday of the month, Springdale Street, was playing with rather than on the second Wednessome boy friends in an alley near day, as is now the case. Locust Grove; Genevieve Hose, Bal-his home when one of his playmates threw a discarded Christmas tree Owls Nest To Hold on top of him. He was able to spit out a number

Mechanic St. Hold-up

the grand jury indictment of Lem- vocator; Herbert Sporkey, sentinel, uel Joiner, who along with Charles and Frank Wagner, picket. W. Kirby, also indicted, allegedly

Division Chairmen Will Be Elected By Rubber Union

Board Member To Be Named For Local 26

Members of Local 26, United Ruber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America, CIO, will east ballots this week for the election of seven division chairmen, one member of the local's executive board and five representatives to the District 1, URCLPWA, Council.

Candidates nominated at a special meeting of the Kelly local yesterday afternoon were listed by A. E. Johnson, union president, as: Division Chairmen:

Division 1-Patrick Zembower, elected by acclimation; Division 2-Arthur Robinson, elected without opposition; Division 3-George Allen Boyd Jewell, P. I. Hamilton and Melvin Emmart: Division 4- Leonard Robertson and Irwin S. Muir; Division 5 - Roy E. Davy, Troy Arbogast and William E. Plummer: Division 6 - Lee W. Layman, James Young and S. N. Athey; Division 7-Raymond Burkhart, Daniel Ford and Stanley Zorick. Executive Board: Cecil Thomp-

son, Melvin Emmart, George Allen, Ralph C. Beard and Boyd Jewell. District 1 Council: (five to be

Roy C. Davy, B. O. Shaffer, George Allen, Ralph Beard, Stanley Zorick, John F. Chisholm, Daniel Ford, Leonard Robertson, Albert Jenkins, Patrick Zembower, Raymond C. Burkhart, Melvin Emmart, Ray-Jolly, Earl Johnson and W. E.

The election committee will be composed of B. J. Beck, R. J. Krieger, E. O. Robinson, E. L. Walsh and R. D. Frankfort. The union said the election will

be conducted by ballots which will

be mailed to members tomorrow and added the election committee will set the deadline for ballots to A 30-year old father of four small be returned to the union.

other cars, ran a third from the highway and then crashed into a building, forfeited bonds totaling paroled in Juvenile Court on a non-support charge, and authorities Saturday when he failed to appear claim he is behind in his payments Saturday, when he failed to appear for support of his children, and had on charges of drunken, reckless driving and failure to stop after an

State Trooper G. M. Rotruck, who Welfare Board, while a fourth child investigated, said Cook's auto crash-According to Lieut, Detective Ed-

The Cook car, Trooper Rotruck He was also taken into custody said, continued on to Market Street

the bus garage and furnished Trooper Rotruck with the license

When arrested, Trooper Rotruck possession. He also had a target weapon, gun case and several pack-

Warren T. White, director of public relations, Seaboard Airline Railway, will address the members of he Tri-State Traffic Club at the Wednesday meeting at 6:30 p. m., at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country

His subject will be "The Import-At the meeting, the club will The lad, Glenn Gray, son of Mr. the by-laws to hold the meetings on

W. Easton, Jr., president; Samuel R. Moreland, vice president; Jeno Davalli, financial secretary; Fred Smith, treasurer; Merle W. Looka-Service has been completed on baugh, warden; Raymond Beals, in-

Edward Murphy, assistant manareplenished. The prisoners tend Commission has sent a large supply new plan, daily reports and fore- of the new head of the Catholic Joiner's name has been placed on ger of the Strand Theater, has a large garden behind the prison, of fishing licenses here, and they casts will be compiled. Rainfall, Archdiocese of Washington, Most the criminal docket in Circuit Court resigned to enter the American returned 11 indictments and one A veteran of both the European